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To
Our Alma Mater

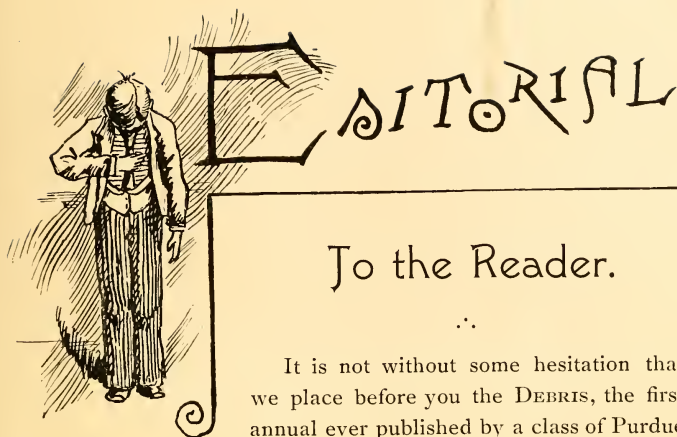
This Volume is

Dedicated

by the

Class of '89,

In the hope that it may serve to perpetuate some pleasant
memories of Our College Course.



To the Reader.

..

It is not without some hesitation that we place before you the *DEBRIS*, the first annual ever published by a class of Purdue University. Should it not meet your expectations, we beg that you will be sparing in criticism until you have at least considered the difficulties with which we have contended in the preparation of the volume.

In the older colleges the annuals are recognized as prominent and permanent publications, which add much to the interest and "spice" of college life. While much that they contain is for amusement rather than for instruction, yet, if written in a proper spirit they must add some prominence to their institutions. It has been with this thought that we have prepared the *DEBRIS*. At Purdue, the question of such a publication has frequently been agitated, but to no avail until now. The Class of '87 thought over the subject with some degree of intensity, while '88, with its great intellects, (?) considered deeply the advisability of such an undertaking, but upon comparing its ability with the requirements of such a task, it wisely, though reluctantly, gave up the attempt.

When it was announced in March that the Senior class would publish an annual the astonishment of some of the lower classmen was great—not that they doubted '89's ability to accomplish whatever it might undertake, but because of the wrong impression they had of an annual. When they were informed that we desired to publish their class histories consternation was rife. The alarm was sounded, class meetings were held, and the more cautious and learned took occasion to shake their heads ominously, and express their fears of some foreboding evil which they knew not. Committees were appointed to interview the editors and ascertain the amount of remuneration the class historians would receive for their work, and the probable cost to the classes for publishing the histories, etc., etc. After a generous application of soothing and reassuring words their fears were allayed, and promises for their co-operation were made. Our financial condition and the very limited time for the work have also been “stumbling blocks” in our way.

It has been our aim and earnest endeavor to make the *DEBRIS* fairly representative of our institution, without too many dry and abstract facts which properly belong to a catalogue. We have endeavored to please all. “With malice toward none, charity for all,” has been our motto in preparing the *DEBRIS*.

For our illustrations we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to our brother editor, J. T. McCutcheon, and our classmate, Mr. Bert Rogers. Both these gentlemen, by their untiring efforts, have added no small amount of interest to our work.

In conclusion, the class desires to express the hope that the character and influence of the *DEBRIS* may be such that

succeeding classes will follow our example by publishing annuals, all of which shall add to the glory and honor of

"Old Purdue."





Board of Trustees.

..

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J. H. Smith.

PRESIDENT PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

Historical Sketch of Purdue.

..

PURDUE UNIVERSITY had its origin in an Act of Congress dated July 2, 1862, an act that donated public lands to the several states and territories which would provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture, science and the mechanic arts.

The national grant was accepted by the state of Indiana March 6, 1865, and a board of trustees with the corporate name of "The Trustees of the Indiana Agricultural College" was organized for the management of the trust funds. This board received the land scrip, amounting to 390,000 acres, and April 9, 1867, sold it for \$212,238.50. By careful and wise management this endowment fund has been increased to \$340,000, which is invested in a non-negotiable Indiana state bond, bearing interest at five per cent., payable quarterly.

At a special session of the Legislature, in 1869, an act was passed, May 6, accepting a donation of \$150,000 from John Purdue, of Lafayette, Indiana. At the same session other donations were accepted from Tippecanoe county and from citizens of this county. In consequence of this the institution was called Purdue University, and its location fixed near what is now known as West Lafayette.

Prof. Richard Owen, of the State Classical University at Bloomington, was elected as the first President, but resigned before the opening of the University. Superintendent A. C. Shortridge was elected as his successor, June 12, 1874, and the University was formally opened September 17, 1874.

By an act of the Legislature, March 5, 1875, the Board of Trustees was reorganized and the present plan of organization effected. The number of the trustees was reduced

to six, two to be nominated by the State Board of Agriculture, one by the State Board of Horticulture and three to be selected and appointed by the Governor. This act also provided that the Secretary and Treasurer should not be members of the Board.

President Shortridge resigned December 31, 1875, and E. E. White, ex-commissioner of the public schools of the state of Ohio, was selected to succeed him. Dr. White began his work May 1, 1876. Under his management the institution continued to gain in influence and popularity. The course of study was reorganized and strengthened. The number of the Faculty was increased.

President White resigned in 1883, and James H. Smart, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction in the State of Indiana, was elected to fill the vacancy. Under his administration, which still continues, the University is prospering more than ever before.

During the life of the University money has been appropriated from time to time by the State Legislature for the purpose of paying running expenses and for the erection and equipment of buildings. The last session of this body, in addition to an appropriation of \$45,000 for improvements, provided an annual income of \$30,000 in addition to the endowment fund arising from the sale of lands already mentioned. These amounts, together with the \$15,000 annually appropriated by the United States Government for the experiment station, puts the University on a sound financial footing. The permanent annual income may be summed up as follows: Interest on bonds, \$17,000; annual appropriation, by act of Legislature, \$30,000; for United States experiment station, \$15,000. Total, \$62,000.

The purpose of the institution is to afford the young men and women of Indiana an opportunity to acquire a good collegiate education in Mathematics, Science, Literature and Art, and at the same time to secure instruction and practice in such lines of work as will fit them to engage in the practical industries of life. The instruction is both theoretical

and practical. The usual methods of text-book study, recitation and lecture are employed, but the student is required to put into practice as far as possible the instruction which he receives. He, for example, not only receives instruction in regard to the theory and principles of drawing, pattern-making and machine construction, but he is required to make working drawings himself, to construct patterns, to make the castings in the foundry, to finish and set up the machine, and to operate it when it is completed. This combination of the theoretical and the practical characterizes the institution.

Being a state institution, the instruction in Purdue University is free to all residents of Indiana of suitable age and acquirements. Small laboratory, library and incidental fees only are charged.



The Faculty.

..

"I hold it ever,
Virtue and knowledge were endowments greater
Than nobleness and riches: careless heirs
May the two latter darken and expend;
But immortality attends the former,
Making a man a god."

J. H. SMART, A. M., LL. D.,

PRESIDENT.

A. M., Dartmouth, 1870; LL. D., Indiana State University, 1883; Sigma Chi. Associate editor "New Hampshire Journal of Education," 1860; principal of Toledo, Ohio, schools 1863-65; superintendent Fort Wayne schools, 1865-75; State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1876-82; author of (1) Physical Culture, (2) The Schools of Indiana and the Men Who Worked in Them, (3) A Commentary on the School Laws of Indiana.

W. F. M. GOSS, A. M.,

Professor of Practical Mechanics.

Educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; author of Bench Work in Wood. Has leave of absence for one year to pursue advanced studies in Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MOSES C. STEVENS, A. M.,

Professor of Mathematics.

A. M., 1882, Earlham College. Professor of Mathematics, Haverford College, 1859-63; principal Salem, Ohio, High School, 1867-76; present position since 1883; member Indiana College Association, National Teachers' Association, Indiana Academy of Science; contributor of many mathematical articles to various periodicals.

STANLEY COULTER, A. B., A. M.,

Professor of Biology.

A. B., Hanover College, 1871, A. M., 1874; Beta Theta Pi. Principal Logansport High School, 1873-80; Professor Natural Sciences Coates College, Terre Haute, 1885-87, present position since then; Member A. A. A. S., Western Society of Naturalists, Indiana, Academy of Science; author (1) Histology of Leaf of Taxodium, (2) Spirogyra under Shock, (3) Resin Ducts and Strengthening Cells of Conifers, (4) Jacob Whitman Bailey.

OSCAR J. CRAIG,

Professor of History and Political Economy.

A. B., 1881, De Pauw University; A. M., 1884, Sigma Chi. Superintendent city schools, Spring Hill, Kansas, 1874; superintendent city schools, Montezuma, Indiana, 1876; superintendent schools, Sullivan, Indiana, 1880; member C. L. S. C., Indiana Historical Club; contributor of educational and economic articles to various journals and periodicals; lecturer and instructor for a number of years in the teachers' institutes of Indiana and Illinois.

ARTHUR L. GREEN, PH. C.,

Professor of Pharmacy and Dean of School of Pharmacy.

Instructor University of Michigan, 1882-86; member A. A. S., American Chemical Society, A. O. A. C., A. P. A., I. P. A.

HENRY AUGUSTUS HUSTON, A. B., A. M., A. C.,

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, State Chemist, Director Indiana Weather Service.

A. B., Bowdoin, 1879, A. M., Bowdoin, 1882, A. C., Purdue, 1882; Zeta Psi, Phi Chi, Rho Omega; Rho Kappa Tau. Assistant, Chemistry and Physics, Bowdoin, 1879-80; Science teacher Lafayette High School 1880-82; principal 1882-84; Professor Physics, Purdue, 1884-88; acting State Chemist, 1884-87; member Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, American Association for Advancement of Science, Deutsch Chemical Society; writings consist of the (1) Reports of Indiana Weather Service, '84 to date, (2) Reverted Phosphoric Acid, (3) Bulletin 22, Agricultural Experiment Station.

JOHN ULRIC NEF, A. B., PH. D.,

Professor of Chemistry, Director of Chemical Laboratory.

A. B., Harvard, 1884, Ph. D., Munich, 1886; Phi Beta Kappa; Fellow Harvard University, 1884-'87; member A. A. S., Indiana Academy of Science, German Chemical Society of Berlin; author of the following chemical reports and publications:

- | | |
|---|--|
| (1) Ueber sinige Derivate des Durols | } Reports of German Chemical Society of
Berlin for 1885 and 1886. |
| (2) Ueber Chinon Carbonsäuren | |
| (3) Ueber die Chinon tetracarbonsäure | |
| (4) Ueber carboxylirte Derivate des Benzochinons.—Liebig's Annalen, 236, 1-39. | |
| (5) "On carboxylated Derivatives of Benzoquinone."—Journal of London Chemical Society, Vol. LIII, 428-459. | |
| (6) Nitranilsäure aus Chloranil.—Reports of German Chemical Society for 1887. | |
| (7) 10. "On tautomeric Compounds" | } American Chemical Journal, 1889, |
| 20. "The constitution of the Anilic Acids" | |
| (8) "Ueber Py. 3. Phenyl Chinoline." Koenigs & Nef Reports of German Chemical Society of Berlin, 1886. | |
| (9) "Ueber das Py. 3. Phenyl chinoline und über Py. 3. Dichinolyte." Koenigs & Nef Reports, German Chemical Society for 1887. | |

WILLIAM C. LATTA, B. S., M. S.,

Agriculturist Experiment Station.

B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1877, M. S., 1882; Foreman Horticultural Department Michigan Agricultural College, 1880; assistant in Agricultural Department, same college, 1881; instructor in agriculture, horticulture and superintendent of farm, Purdue, 1882-83; Professor of Agriculture, 1883-88; member of American Association for Advancement of Science; author (1) of various papers in Indiana State Agricultural and Horticultural Reports; (2) bulletins 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 14, 16 and 23 of Purdue Experiment Station.

JOSEPH CHARLES ARTHUR, B. S., M. S., D. Sc.,

Professor of Vegetable Physiology and Pathology, Botanist to Experiment Station.

B. S., Iowa Agricultural College, 1872, M. S., same college, 1877, D. Sc., Cornell, 1886; Sigma Xi. Demonstrator in Biology at Iowa Agricultural College, 1877-8; instructor in Botany of the University of Wisconsin, 1879-81; lecturer on Botany at Summer School of University of Minnesota, 1882; Botanist to the New York Experiment Station, 1884-7; Professor of Botany at Purdue University, 1887; present position since 1888; member of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, Davenport Academy of Natural Sciences, Minnesota Academy of Natural Sciences, Société Mycologique de France, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, Western Society of Naturalists, Indiana Academy of Sciences, etc.; author of the following reports and books:

- (1) *Flora of Iowa.* Pp. 44. 1876.
- (2) Additions to above. *Dav. Acad. Nat. Sci.* 1877-84.
- (3) *Iowa Uromyces.* *Minn. Acad. Nat. Sci.* Pp. 27. 1888.
- (4) Preliminary List of Iowa Uredineæ, and Memorandum of Iowa Ustilagineæ. *Bull. Iowa Agric. Col.* Pp. 21 + 3. 1884.
- (5) Four reports to the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, largely relating to plant diseases. Pp. 33 + 25 + 39 + 29. 1884-7.
- (6) History and Biology of Pear Blight. *Proc. Phila. Acad. Nat. Sci.* Pp. 24. 1886.
- (7) Handbook of Plant Dissection; assisted by C. R. Barnes and J. M. Coulter. Pp. 256. Henry Holt & Co., 1886.
- (8) Report on Botanical Work in Minnesota. *Bull. Geol. and Nat. Hist. Surv. Minn.* Pp. 56. 1887.
- (9) Concerning the Potato Tuber, and Spotting of Peaches and Cucumbers. *Bull. Ind. Exper. Station.* Pp. 14 + 10. 1888-9.
- (10) Editor, with J. M. Coulter and C. R. Barnes, of the *Botanical Gazette*, 1883-9 + .
- (11) Contributor to *Science*, *Bulletin Torrey Botanical Club*, *American Naturalist*, proceedings of horticultural societies, etc.

LOUIS BELL, A. B., PH. D.,

Professor Physics and Applied Electricity.

A. B., Dartmouth, '84; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1888; Psi Omega. Fellow Johns Hopkins University, 1885-88; author:

- (1) Optical Properties of Malic and Tartaric Acids. *American Chemical Journal*, 1885.
- (2) Ultra Violet Spectrum of Cadmium. *American Journal of Science*, 1886.
- (3) Absolute Wave Length of Light. *Philosophical Magazine*, 1888.
- (4) Various minor papers.

JAMES TROOP, M. S.,

Professor of Horticulture and Entomology, Horticulturist to Experiment Station.

B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1878; M. S., same college, 1882. Assistant in Botany and Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College, 1880-83; member of A. A. A. S., American Forestry Congress, American Horticultural Society, American Pomological Society; author of

- (1) Reports and Bulletins, Experiment Station.
- (2) Various contributions to the agricultural press.

- CARL AUGUST WULFF, A. B., M. S., R. S. A., R. A. S. E.,

Vice-Director Experiment Station.

A. B., Kalmar College, Sweden, '82; M. S., Royal Agricultural College, '84; 1st Lieutenant 1st Regiment His Majesty's Life Grenadiers, '87; for a number of years has been the Commissioner of the Swedish Government, appointed to inspect the agricultural experiment stations of the countries of Europe and America; author of (1) Instruction for the Swedish Infantry, (2) The Guard Service in Field, (3) How to Feed Rationally, and many papers on agricultural topics in Swedish and other foreign newspapers.

HORACE EDWARD STOCKBRIDGE, B. S., B. Sc., PH. D.

Director Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, Professor of Agriculture.

B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1878, Sc. B., Boston University, 1878, Ph. D., Göttingen, 1884, D. G. K. Assistant Massachusetts Experiment Station, 1878; special chemist United States Department of Agriculture, 1880; instructor in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882; Associate Professor in Chemistry at same, 1884; Professor of Chemistry and Geology, Imperial College of Agriculture, Japan, 1885-89; chief chemist to the imperial government for the Hokkaido, 1887-89; member A. A. A. S., American Chemical Society, Deutsch Chemical Gesellschaft; author of the following publications:

- (1) Six prize essays from the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, 1879-80.
- (2) Ueber die Analytischen Bestimmungen der Zuckers der Kübe nebst Anwendung von Neuren Verfahren, 1884.
- (3) Comparative experiments with manures in solid and liquid forms, 1886.
- (4) Occurrence of muscarine as a product of putrefaction; fatal poisoning through the consumption of this alkaloid as a ptomaine, 1887.
- (5) Report of a case of criminal morphine poisoning, 1887.
- (6) Report of the chemist to the government for the Hokkaido, 1888.
- (7) Rocks and soils; their origin, composition and characteristics, chemical, geological and agricultural, 1888.
- (8) The artificial nutrition of infants.
- (9) The nutritive value of ensilage experimentally determined.

W. H. P. CREIGHTON, U. S. N.,

Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Graduate United States Naval Academy, 1882; member American Association Naval Engineers.

ABNER PICKERING, U. S. A.,

Commandant of Cadets, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Graduate United States Military Academy, 1878; 1st Lieutenant 2d Infantry, U. S. A.

OTTO G. ZERSE, PH. C.,

Special Lecturer in Materia Medica.

Ph. C., University of Michigan, '82; proprietor Zerse's drug store, Lafayette, Ind.

ERNEST KNAUFFT,

Professor of Art.

Assistant in Graphics, Princeton College, 1886-87; Art Director the Chautauqua Society of Fine Arts since 1887; Art Critic for nine years on the staff of the New York Daily Graphic; contributor to the Art Amateur, American Magazine, etc.

ALFRED EDWARD PHILLIPS, A. B., C. E.,

Professor of Civil Engineering.

A. B., Union College, New York, 1887, C. E., same college, 1887; Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Xi; assistant Engineer Cumberland Valley and Unaka Railroad Co., 1887, assistant Engineer New York State Board of Health; examined sanitary condition of water supply of New York City, 1888; member St. Louis Society Civil Engineers, Indiana Academy of science; author of various articles in engineering periodicals.

FRANCIS M. WEBSTER,

Entomologist to the Experiment Station.

Special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture; member A. A. A. S., Western Society of Naturalists, Indiana Academy of Science, Entomological Society of Ontario, Entomological Society of Washington; author of reports and papers included in the Annual Reports of the Department of Agriculture; contributor to scientific journals.

RICHARD WENMAN SWAN, A. B., A. M.,

Librarian.

A. B., Harvard, 1842, A. M., 1845, Alpha Delta Phi; Professor Latin and Greek, Phillips Exeter Academy, 1842-51; Tutor, Williams College, 1852; teacher French and German, 1853; Professor Latin and Greek, Albany Academy, New York, 1855-70; Professor Latin and Literature, Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, 1871-83.

ERASTUS TEST, M. S., M. D.,

Principal Preparatory Department.

M. S., Earlham College, 1866; M. D., University of Michigan, 1868; Professor Botany and Chemistry, Earlham College, 1865-72; Professor of Chemistry, Willamette University, Oregon, 1876; Principal of Raisin Valley Seminary, Michigan; established Central Academy at Plainfield, Ind.

THERIES D. HINEBAUCH, M. S., D. V. S.,

Professor of Veterinary Science and Veterinarian to Experiment Station.

M. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1885; D. V. S., Toronto Veterinary College, 1887.

MRS. EMMA MONT. McRAE,

Professor of English Literature and Lady Principal.

Educated Brookville College, Ind.; Principal Muncie High School, 1867-83; Principal Marion High School, 1883-87; member of the National Association of Teachers, also of the State Association; contributes articles of an educational nature to school periodicals.

MRS. EMMA P. EWING,

Professor of Domestic Economy.

Professor Domestic Economy, Iowa Agricultural College; contributor of many domestic articles to the press.

MISS ANNA VON HOLLAND,

Professor of Modern Languages.

Educated in the Paulinsenshift, Friedrichshafen, Germany, completing the course in 1868; Professor Modern Languages, Glendale Female College, 1875-88; filled like positions in several private schools previous to this time.

MISS BERTHA A. REYNOLDS,

Professor of Elocution.

Educated at Clarnack College, afterward took a course in elocutionary training under Mrs. Randall Drihl of New York and Professor Leonard of Boston; has held positions in the following schools: Bordentown Female College, Irving Institute, Napa College, California.

MICHAEL GOLDEN,

Instructor in Mechanics.

Educated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; instructor in Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics, High School, Hyde Park, Mass.

JOHN H. SHAPER, PH. C.,

Assistant Instructor in Pharmacy.

Ph. C., University of Michigan, 1888; Delta Tau Delta.

WILLIAM P. TURNER,

Instructor in Forging and Machine Work.

Graduate Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1886.

MISS ANNA E. BAKER, B. S.,

Instructor in Wood Carving.

B. S., Purdue, 1886; candidate for M. S.

MISS KATE WENTZ, B. S.,

Assistant Instructor in Mathematics.

B. S., Purdue, 1887; candidate for M. S.

WILLIAM S. WINDLE, B. S.,

Assistant Instructor in Biology.

B. S., Purdue, 1888; candidate for M. S.; recently elected Professor of Chemistry and Biology, Earlham College.

WILLIAM BRADY, B. S.,

Assistant Instructor in Chemistry.

B. S., Purdue, 1887; candidate for M. S.

ARTHUR GOSS, B. S.,

Assistant Chemist Experiment Station.

B. S., Purdue, 1888; candidate for M. S.

HENRY LUKE BOLLEY, B. S.,

Assistant Botanist Experiment Station.

B. S., Purdue, 1888; candidate for M. S.

FRANK WEBSTER BRADY, B. M. E.,

Assistant in Charge of Weather Service.

B. M. E., Purdue, 1888; candidate for M. E.

JAMES FREEMAN RITTENHOUSE,

Assistant Instructor in Wood-work.



'93 

COLORS :

Black, Cream and Light Blue.

OFFICERS.

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Vice-President	.	.	.	.	EMMA FOUTS.
Secretary,	.	.	.	.	MAY ROCKWOOD.
Treasurer,	.	.	.	.	CHAS. H. HANNA.

Members (See PROF. TEST.)

HISTORY :

We have no past ; ' our present is a blank ;
the future is before us.

"Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."





Class of '92



CLASS COLORS:

*Cream, Moss Green and Salmon
Pink.*

MOTTO: "*Labor conquors all difficulties.*"

For a year we've been tried
And we think you'll find true,
That none are superior
To the Class of '92.

Officers of the Class.

President,	.	.	.	CHARLES COTTINGHAM.
Vice-President,	.	.	.	T. J. PHILLIPS.
Secretary,	.	.	.	LAURA M. WILLSON.
Treasurer,	.	.	.	S. E. FOUTS.
Historian,	.	.	.	A. L. WESTCOTT.



History of the Class of '92.

THE 6th day of September, 1888, was an eventful one in the history of Purdue University, for on that day the Freshman class of '92 first gathered within its classic halls. That this was an event of no ordinary importance, will be seen upon consideration of the superiority of the material of which the class is composed. In size it exceeds any that has ever entered the college, and it is as much superior in appearance as in size.

We had already made a record as "Preps" of which no class need be ashamed. To be sure, but few opportunities to win notoriety were offered during the year. The class pursued the "even tenor of its way," performing every duty faithfully and maintaining its rights and dignity upon all occasions.

When the new building of the experiment station was completed, it became the ambition of several of the classes to paint the roof in designs of their own invention. But '92 eclipsed them all, for one fine morning the figures "'92," painted high up on the roof of the building, met the eyes of all who happened to look in that direction.

In athletic sports we stand preëminent. The pride of the University last year was its base ball team; but where would that team have been without our Freshman short stop? He has been obliged to leave us this year, and by a singular coincidence the base ball team has also gone. In the class-day athletic sports we won everlasting fame and one prize. But the fact that we only took one prize is no proof of physical inferiority. Several other prizes would have been ours but for a combination of unfavorable circumstances.

While the majority of the class are from Indiana, a number of other states are represented. The class has won distinction on several occasions, and has been spoken of by

several members of the Faculty as being superior in mental ability to the average Freshman class. In the society annals of '89, the members of the class who took part in the entertainments demonstrated the superiority of the class to which they belong most effectually.

It would not do to close this history without mention of the girls of '92. Although they are in a minority, they contribute to a very great extent to the intellectual strength of the class, and for beauty of face and figure they are unrivaled.

After what has been said regarding the abilities of the class, it may fairly be assumed that its prospects are most brilliant. We came here at the beginning of the year, many of us entire strangers to college life, and very green, no doubt. But if we were at first the subjects of hazing on the part of the upper classmen, we were very soon able to demonstrate to them that we were not so green as we appeared. In this first year's march along the highway of college life we have lost some members from various causes. Some were unable to keep up with the procession, and, becoming weary, dropped out of line. Others have been obliged to leave us, and among these are some whom we expect to see back again next year.

Although our experience as Freshmen has been one of uninterrupted success, yet our ambition is not yet satisfied, but, like Alexander, we long for more worlds to conquer. We have already begun to contemplate the Sophomore seats in chapel with a view of occupying them ourselves in the near future, while the restless Preps. will soon take upon themselves the dignity and importance of full-fledged Freshmen and will occupy the places which we will have left forever.

HISTORIAN.



Members of Class of '92.

George Bateman Abel,	Seymour.	S
William Beecher Anderson,	Otwell.	M
Arthur Avis,	Tipton.	M
Chas. L. C. Bailey,	Green Hill.	M
Henry Baughman,	Lowell.	C
James Beard,	Mt. Carmel.	S
Margaret J. Beckman,	Brunswick.	S
Chauncey C. Beaver,	Newton.	M
Clarence Bivens,	Bedford.	S
Charles W. Bivens,	Bedford.	M
Harry M. Bounnell,	Lebanon.	S
Carrie E. Boyer,	W. Lafayette.	S
Victor R. Browning,	Lafayette.	M
Fountain Burks,	Guion.	A
Edwin H. Carr,	Rushville.	S
Albert H. Caulkins,	W. Lafayette.	M
Esther J. Cloyd,	Lafayette.	S
Chas. Cottingham,	Independence.	C
Harry S. Cover,	Goshen.	M
Clarissa Cox,	Culver.	S
Martin Crain,	Angola.	M
Edward Clarence Crider,	Buck Creek.	M
Frederick E. Davis,	Lafayette.	M
William R. Deardoff,	Shadeland.	C
Clinton Dickson,	Mt. Carmel.	S
Fred Eihl Dörner,	Lafayette.	M
Chas. Edgar Dynes,	Centreville.	M
Will Sherman Elliott,	Stockwell.	S
Helen Errington,	Battle Creek, Mich.	S
William J. Etten,	Lafayette.	S
Walter Wallace Ford,	Rich Valley.	S
Samuel E. Fouts,	West Point.	M

Mary Fouts,	Deer Creek.	I
William M. Franklin,	Spencer.	C
James S. Fullenwider,	Brown's Valley.	A
Rufus A. Gilbert,	Jeffersonville.	C
Henry E. Gale,	Syndonville, N. Y.	S
Alvin O. Greeson,	Alto.	M
Wilma G. Hamshire,	Lafayette.	I
Edward R. Harper,	Goshen.	M
Icy Dora Harvey,	W. Lafayette.	S
Mattie L. Haywood,	Romney.	I
Adam Herzog,	Lafayette.	M
Lemon E. Hine,	Sedan.	A
Daniel B. Hoffman,	Monitor.	S
Joseph Johnson,	Monrovia.	M
Charles W. Kelly,	Sullivan.	M
Henry Lane,	Oak Park, Ill.	M
James T. Layman,	Irvington.	M
Edward Lewis,	Booneville.	M
William Linder,	Indianapolis.	A
Mary A. Longwell,	Fowler.	S
William F. McBride,	Dayton.	S
Ella May Maddox,	Otterbein.	I
Frederick W. Morgan,	Hynsdale.	C
James W. Noel,	Star City.	S
George H. Oiler,	W. Lafayette.	S
R. Dorr Oiler,	W. Lafayette.	S
George Parks,	Bedford.	M
Thornton C. Peacock,	Luray.	M
Thomas J. Phillips,	Solitude,	M
Henri M. Rabb,	Rising Sun.	M
Mamie R. Raub,	South Raub.	I
Edward E. Reynolds,	Lafayette.	M
Harvey Robinson,	Rensselaer.	M
Harvey T. Ruch,	Elston.	S
Frederick C. Scheuch,	Barcelona, Spain.	M
Addison N. Scribner,	New Albany.	A
Minnie E. Sears,	W. Lafayette.	I
James E. Smith,	Lafayette.	M
Shelley F. Smith,	Indianapolis.	M

Frederick W. Snider, ...	W. Lafayette.	S
Daniel E. Storms, ...	Stockwell.	S
Lulu Y. Stretch, ...	W. Lafayette.	S
Franklin L. Thomas, ...	Lafayette.	S
Egbert M. Tingley, ...	Marion.	M
Franklin G. Tingley, ...	Marion.	C
John A. Titsworth, ...	Orange.	C
Walter C. Uline, ...	Nappanee.	M
Ulysses S. Vance, ...	Atkinson.	C
Williamson D. Vater, ...	Lafayette.	S
Dale Van Pelt, ...	Vevay.	M
Robert Waggoner, ...	Franklin.	M
Jennie W. Wallace, ...	Lafayette.	I
Rose B. Wallace, ...	Lafayette.	I
Arthur L. Wescott, ...	Kendallville.	M
Edwin F. Williams, ...	Rushville.	S
Laura M. Willson, ...	W. Lafayette.	S
Carlton C. Witt, ...	Indianapolis.	M
Arthur C. Wright, ...	Marion.	S
John S. Wright, ...	Dana.	S





History of Class '91.

..

HISTORY, to be history, must be a truthful record of past events, and the historian must "nothing extenuate nor ought set down in malice." I am fully aware that the position to which I have been assigned is one of more than passing moment.

I must confess that through my nature runs a vein of vanity that makes me eager that my name shall hold a high place in the temple of fame. Think of it! My name among the noted historians of the world: Alkire, Bancroft, Hildreth, Motley, Prescott and Xenophon. You will observe that I have arranged them in alphabetical order, and not because I was moved by any desire to reflect from the crowns of those named after.

To think that the Seniors, with all their wisdom, should think the task could be accomplished in the short space of time from Friday to Monday!

But here, I fear some grow impatient at my long delay in reaching the vital point in my theme, viz.: The lives of the great that now surround me with expectant faces. The river is here, I cross and burn my bridges.

It has been but about two years since we first assembled in the college chapel of Purdue with the earnest desire, of all who knew us, for our welfare. We numbered seventy-eight then—fifty-seven boys and twenty-one girls. Having known us at that time, you would not recognize us to-day, for we were not unlike other Freshmen, we were green—just as the present Freshmen are—but we can truly say, which is more than some classes can, that we were not evergreens.

We wore paper collars, neckties of old-gold, peacock-blue and mahogany, known by some as the wagon-bed colors, but by us as the colors of the Sophomore class.

The greater part of the year was spent in hard study, but towards the latter part a great deal of time was spent in writing our friends of the advantages of college life, the great success we were having, how few conditions we had, and how, when we were through college, we would become noble heroes, win some great name, that when we died the nation would mourn our loss! On class day, what honors were bestowed upon us! We gained the tug of war, the one-mile race, throwing base ball, and the hurdle race. The base ball club of Purdue last year was composed principally of the boys of '91.

As Sophomores, we number fifty-two. We have not been known as the "silly Sophomores," as has been applied to preceding classes—in fact, there is no name applied to us at all. Nor, as Sophomores, did we adopt a mortar-board hat, as did the Sophomores of '90. The members of our class have always conducted themselves with such dignity, and have gained the good will of all the classes in college, that none have ever attempted, or even thought of, making a "dummy Sophomore" to suspend on the telephone wire, as they did with the class of '90. As Sophomores we became more egotistical; hence, when a Sophomore appeared, silence reigned.

We learned to stay from chapel exercises on Sunday—for that matter, other classes followed our example, even the choir, and guyed the professors, generally shunned them, es-

pecially if a young lady and gentleman were walking together on the campus. Our class has never failed in anything it undertook, although the success has varied. Some may say that we did not succeed in keeping '91 painted on the new experimental building. The Seniors claim the honor of painting last—they had to experiment on something; but by no means strange, the building was struck by lightning during the vacation.

I might say that we considered ourselves successful in our great feat at the Junior in our Freshman year. Although, when we had our class-meeting to make arrangements for their salutation, one of their honorable members—I say, honorable—was hid in the closet to hear our program, but, not to say strange, our boys found him, hearing the mouse in the closet, and a rope was quickly secured, placed about the intruder's waist, and he was quietly lowered at an outside window to the lower regions. I can only say that the Juniors were not able to appreciate our fun the night of their entertainment.

In our Sophomore year one of our members left us—she was married.

Our ages vary from sixteen to twenty-five, and weights from one hundred ten to one seventy-five.

Our class possesses few mustaches, being, I believe, about six. These belong exclusively to the gentlemen, except in about one case, where the relation is such that a certain young lady claims that “it belongs to both of us.” The majority of the class are decided Republicans, but some are devoid of politics. We are about equally divided as regards our coming from town or country. Few of us have any special study; those that have, prefer Zoölogy and Mathematics. Few of us have made the best use of our time in college; this is shown by the fact that not one in the class has ever had more than seven conditions or higher than nine demerit marks. We promise to do better in the future, especially those with the above trouble hanging over their heads.

Previous to the writing of this history, questions were presented to the class of something of this order: "Are you engaged to be married?" "If not, is it your fault?" The most of the class protested against answers. I expected each one to be honest with me and tell me all, but they refused. I am tempted to give them away, but I won't. It is sufficient to say that we have one married member in our class.

Such is a part of our history in general, much more could be said, and all the members deserve individual treatment, but owing to the smallness of the "internal economy" of the Seniors, their inability to secure sufficient space for a more lengthy record, I come to my conclusion.

My task is ended, the race is run, and what I have recorded becomes a part of the world's story of mankind. Soon, too soon, only a moment of these days with their joys will linger like the fragrance of some sweet flower that pleased us with its perfume. Life's measureless ocean, with its tireless tide, will beat upon our every-day lives. But ever let the ceaseless murmur of the sea of our school-day lives lull to rest our tired heart in the years to come.

HISTORIAN.



Class of '91.

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CLASS COLORS—*Old-Gold, Peacock Blue, Mahogany.*

OFFICERS:

A. J. SEDGWICK,	President.
LUCY BLANCHARD,	Vice-President.
J. W. PARKER,	Secretary.
E. STAFFORD,	Treasurer.
GENIE VATER,	Poet.
E. WATERS,	Sergeant-at-Arms.
C. A. MURRAY,	Business Manager.
OLLA ALKIRE,	Historian.

MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS:

Noah Adair,	Perkinsville.	S
Olla Alkire,	West Lafayette.	I
Amoranda Allison,	West Lafayette.	I
George Thomas Ashley,	Indianapolis.	M
Nellie Berkey,	West Lafayette.	I
Arville Wayne Bitting,	Bourbon.	A
Lizzie Blanchard,	Shelbyville.	I
Lucy Agnes Blanchard,	Shelbyville.	I
William Dale Browning,	Lafayette.	M
James Dennis Carson,	Mt. Carmel.	M
Clarence Davidson,	Hazleton.	M
Charles Edward Downton,	Aurora.	M
Dean Howard Dresser,	Lafayette.	S
Ada Alwilda Earl,	Lafayette.	I
William Gilmore,	Boggsstown.	M
John Clarke Goodwin, Sigma Chi,	Frankfort.	M
William Gregory,	Zionsville.	M
Sina Martin Haller,	West Lafayette.	S
Harry Hicks, Kappa Sigma,	North Vernon.	M
Alva Leanord Hillis,	Limedale,	C
Fred Hoffman,	Rochester.	C
Francis Hougham,	Perkinsville.	C

Edith Heath Hull, ...	Lafayette.	I
William Wade Ives, ...	Francesville.	A
Ira Albert Jaques, ...	Whitcomb.	C
William James Jones, Jr., ...	Woodland, Ill.	S
Daphne Kate Kieffer, ...	Lafayette.	S
William Kirkpatrick, Sigma Chi, ...	Sugar Grove.	M
Robert Allen Lackey, ...	Oak Park, Ill.	C
Harry Ivan Lahr, ...	Lafayette.	M
Nettie May Lutz, ...	Wea.	I
James McClamroch, Sigma Chi, ...	Frankfort.	S
Arthur Graydon Moody, Kappa Sigma, ...	Indianapolis.	S
Wilbur Nathaniel Morrill, Kappa Sigma, ...	New Albany.	C
Belle Murdock, ...	Lafayette.	I
Charles Murray, Kappa Sigma, ...	West Lafayette.	C
John Davis Murray, ...	West Lafayette.	C
John Wesley Parker, Kappa Sigma, ...	Elkhart Mines, Md.	C
Joseph Ross, ...	Lafayette.	S
Harry Scudder, ...	Greenwood.	M
Charles Lewis Searcy, ...	Patriot.	C
Albert Sedgwick, Sigma Chi, ...	South Bend.	C
Enos Larkin Shaw, ...	Cowan.	C
Richard Addison Smart, ...	Lafayette.	M
Earl Stafford, Sigma Chi, ...	Millville.	S
Agnes Eugenie Vater, ...	Lafayette.	S
Elmer Ritchey Waters, ...	West Lafayette.	C
Carrie Virginia Wells, ...	Medora.	I
James Henry Wells, ...	Lafayette.	M
Henry Colney Wilson, ...	Muncie.	M
Allen Jay Windle, ...	Farmers Institute.	S
John Franklin Yost, ...	Pettit.	S





History of '90.

..

A PROUD and gala day was that Thursday in early September when first assembled within the classic halls of old Purdue that now famous class—'90. At first we were Freshies, "clad in deepest green" (this from the upper classmen), but it is a wonderful fact that in a few short months our influence was felt by both students and faculty. Our congenial spirits soon endeared us to our contemporaries, so that now, were it not for the class of '90, the college would be a blank.

We had not long been at the University until the class had been organized, and had prepared a constitution which is a wonder to behold. In this able production was set forth our purposes, aims, etc., etc., etc., together with our avowed intention of having a Sophomore picnic, and a Junior entertainment, both of which intentions we have scrupulously carried out. Our presence in the college soon awakened all the dormant class spirit that could be desired. Our class yell was soon heard, awakening a thousand echoes of disapproval from our more advanced brethren, and even causing the tel-

ephone pole to tremble with a vague, fearful foreboding of *suspended* hostilities. Then the mortar-boards, those wonderful brain covers which afforded so much amusement for the "flower of the college" (?), brought class spirit to the highest possible notch.

In our Sophomore year, little else was talked of save the picnic. Finally, after old Father Time had mowed down nearly six acres of 1888 (breaking the point of his scythe on the 28th of February, and consequently requiring another day of that month to grind it), and had let about half the sand run through his hyperboloid of revolution, the 19th of May awoke with a start, yawned, and finally opened one eye with amazement, to find that a picnic party that was to "leave the wharf promptly at 8 o'clock," actually got started at 9 o'clock. But the picnic—well, the ablest critics have pronounced it a great success. A beautiful day, fair damsels and gallant youths, music which was veritably the "food of love," viands that would tempt the gods, with a thousand other delights, combined to do homage to '90's "Soph." picnic. *Note.*—By humoring the good ship "Russel," we were once more enabled to set our feet under the bed before retiring.

This same year, '90, attended the Junior entertainment in a body. The honorable faculty were so well pleased with our evident appreciation of the entertainment that they presented each of us a neat souvenir, with the autograph of their secretary attached.

The class of '90 is not a class of athletes, for, in the development of our great brain-power, we have sadly neglected our physical beings. Neither are we a race of herdsmen, as we prefer to plod along day by day rather than attempt to mount what may prove a "bucking" *pony*, that is liable to throw one into a *condition* of dire distress, which has no *special* attractions for the rider.

We are now Juniors; in a few short months we will have ascended one step higher, and have assumed the exalted place of the Senior, where we will fill the under-classmen with awe and admiration. Then, in another short college year,

life will have begun in earnest, and probably our happiest days on earth will have been over.

'90! Ah! dear old class, my pleasantest hours have been spent beneath the folds of thy banner. To the day of my death, thy name will ever rise up in my memory, bringing thoughts of the happy past, when care, and trouble, and sorrow, had not a place.

657151



Junior Class '90.

..

Finem Respice.

CLASS EMBLEM:

A spray of holly on a background of white satin.

CLASS YELL:

RAH! RAH! RAH! WA-HOO!! '90!!!

CLASS OFFICERS.

S. G. WRIGHT, ...	President.
LOU BOGGS, ...	Vice-President.
CORA LACY, ...	Secretary.
J. H. HOFFMAN, ...	Treasurer.
F. P. ANDERSON, ...	Marshal.



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Frederick Paul Anderson, Sigma Chi, ...	South Bend.	M
Lue Lawrence Boggs, ...	Lafayette.	I
Charles Newton Branch, Sigma Chi, ...	Anderson.	S
Laura Burton, ...	Dayton.	I
William Dill, Sigma Chi, ...	Rushville.	C
Daniel Layman Dorsey, Psi Upsilon, ...	Indianapolis.	M
Willard Clinton Fitzer, ...	Montez.	S
Harry Alben Gilmore, ...	Jeffersonville.	C
Helen Golden, ...	Lawrence, Mass.	S
Katherine Eliza Golden, ...	Lawrence, Mass.	S
Charles Gough, ...	Muncie.	S
Alma Herkles, ...	Knightstown.	I
Irving Hitz, ...	Washington H'ts, Ill.	C
James David Hoffman, ...	Auburn.	M

Walter Scott Holmes, ...	Indianapolis.	M
Lillian Howard, ...	Lafayette.	I
Cora Lacy, ...	Perrysville.	I
James Henry Little, ...	Lowell.	A
Anne M. Lutz, ...	Shadeland.	S
Charles Elton McClure, ...	Newton.	S
Dana Ward Moore, ...	Lafayette.	C
Harry Everett Pierce, ...	Pine Village.	C
Charles Russ Richards, Sigma Chi, ...	Clark's Hill.	M
William Herman Rights, ...	Hope.	C
William Walter Robinson, ...	Alexandria C'y, Ala.	M
Robert Lee Ruley, ...	Jonesboro.	S
Effie Maude Sommerville, ...	Lafayette.	S
Ulysses Morton Stewart, ...	Patriot.	A
Henry Eleazer Vanderlip, ...	Elkhart.	C
Letitia Welch, ...	West Lafayette.	I
Henry Spilker White, ...	Irvington.	M
Stephen Grant Wright, ...	Perrysville.	S





History of "89."

THE future is veiled in mystery, but the past is an open book from which all may read. Our college life, as we near the goal of graduation, grows more condensed each day. That which once seemed an endless task of toil and trouble now appears but a pleasant pastime, where friendship and joyous duties, well performed, eclipse all the conditions of sorrow through which we may have passed.

When first our footsteps were heard echoing through college halls we were a various people, hailing from all quarters and climes. There were representatives among us of the sturdy farmer lad with sun-burnt face and shortened trousers, fresh from the fields of Jay, Knox and Fountain, where dad dived to send sonny to learn why corn grew up instead of down and why the potato bug thrived without reference to the moon. The city-bred son, with his ill-fitting hand-me-downs, was ushered into the mysteries of the place by his papa, who could not bear to have Johnny come in contact with the uncouth country lad without some protection. He was introduced as "my son, Johnny, whom I expect to be a great man in mechanics some day. They say he resembles his father, and no doubt he has the ability to demonstrate Pi with precision and to differentiate the points of a lesson in the expansion of steam between the limits of zero and ten with unerring accuracy." And Johnny has never failed to get the limit as near zero as possible.

The merry maidens of the class were few, but favored with as much beauty and modesty as any that had ever gone before or have since followed, being models in womanly manners, which all their followers have desired to imitate.

Although, as a class, somewhat of a heterogeneous make-up, there were the elements of manhood among us which soon began to manifest themselves in the thorough preparation of lessons and class spirit, causing us soon to be bound together by the closest bonds of friendship. And ere we had ceased to sigh for mother as soon as the shadows of darkness cast their gloom about us, we had organized a class, adopted our constitution and were soon leading the college in class spirit and decision of action.

Our Freshman year was spent in "sizing up" the faculty and coaching ourselves for the coming conflict of our Sophomore year, which had not long been on until '90's mortar-board class hat was found airing itself at the dizzy height of the telephone wire, decorated with its becoming color, green, and dedicated "Wa-Hoo, '90." This event caused the short

man of '90 to stretch his neck and wits in a vain attempt to rescue the painted prize. But as he was too slick to climb a soaped pole, the sign-board still continued to proclaim "Fresh and green" to all who chanced to pass it by. Other than this nothing of importance occurred until the Sophomore picnic—the event of the year—caused a ripple of enjoyment to enthuse the students with the expectation of a pleasant ride, rare music and a sumptuous feast. And their expectations were fully realized, for '89 is the only class who, at their picnic, feasted on the fat of the land, reveled in the sound of melody, rode the Wabash to dry land and returned by rail.

Silence reigned serene after the picnic until '87 deposited its monument of iniquity at the junction of the college walks, where it remained, a constant reminder of their pompous pride and derisive dignity. But their brilliant display was doomed to be short-lived, for ere the rock had settled to its final resting place in its new-found bed, it was destined to be visited by the wrath of "'89." While the unsuspecting Seniors were wrapt in the confiding arms of Morpheus, dreaming of the glory of their graduation, the Sophomores were busy decorating the rock of their pride with a thick coating of the most durable of black paints. During the ceremonies accompanying the decoration, the small sentinel stood faithful guard lest some marauding enemy should disturb the distinguished committee in their noble work. The eyes of the orator shone in the gloom with the brilliancy of fire, while brush and broom flew fast at the work. None failed in their duty, and '87's monument had soon received a black eye, which it still retains, in part, although the Seniors expended much soap, benzine and labor in their attempts to revive its former beauty. The remainder of the Sophomore year was spent in smiling over past successes.

The greater part of our Junior year was passed in hard study, while wrestling with Calculus, Searles and Mechanism. But we did not fail to give the best Junior entertainment ever given at Purdue in the face of the most determined opposi-

tion the other classes were able to devise. The rockets, fans, spectacles, gloves and papers produced for annoyance were entirely unnoticed and forgotten by the audience in their undivided interest in the literary work of the evening. We walked rough-shod over all opposition, and came forth from the fray unscathed, though somewhat scented. Our greatest triumph, however, was still to be achieved at the coming class-day athletic exercises, where " '89 " was the winner of eight out of fifteen contests against the combined efforts of '90, '91 and '92.

The literary success of '89 is unequaled. When her editors took charge of the *Purdue*, the faculty was so pleased with the first issue that they concluded it best to let the paper rest upon its merits, the reason for their action being based on this belief: that, according to a universal law in nature, there is a rise, culmination and decline in all the works of mankind. And being so wonderfully impressed with the merits of the issue, they thought improvement impossible, and reasoned that it must have reached the highest point attainable, and had best be stopped, before the disgrace of decline which was sure to follow the resignation of the '89 editors.

The most pleasant event of the Senior year was the banquet. An event which will long be cherished in the uncertain labyrinth of memory, always with the most fantastic pictures of peace and plenty. Where the long tables, covered with polished silver and snow-white linen, fairly groaned beneath their burden of delicious delicacies. And the eyes feasted upon the richest dainties which could be devised by sister, sweetheart and mother. May they live long, prosper, and enjoy God's richest blessings for their kindness bestowed.

But our history will only be complete when the *DEBRIS*, the first *Purdue* annual, is shelved in the ancient archives of literature, there to remain as a monument of '89's ability and originality of purpose. A monument more lasting than the rock of '87, with all its history, which required no thought to

place in position, and only physical labor to purify ; a monument more abreast with the times than the ticker of '88, which requires the winding of a Waterbury, and is a fair sample of the plodding motion of its donators.



"The Best of Friends"



Class of '89.

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CLASS MOTTO—*Toiling Toward Light.*

CLASS COLORS—*Sky Blue, Sea Foam Green and Shell Pink.*

CLASS OFFICERS.

DUMONT LOTZ, ...	President.
MORRIS LEVISTEIN, ...	Vice-President
ARCH W. BLAIR, ...	Secretary.
GEORGE H. SEARCY, ...	Treasurer.



Members of the Senior Class.

..

*Anna Pencelia Anderson, ...	Wea.	I
Archibald Warnock Blair, ...	Princeton.	M
Handly Caraway, ...	Sugar Creek.	S
Paul Henry Chapin, ...	Indianapolis.	C
Clarence Limes Cory, ...	West Lafayette.	M
Clifford Crowell, ...	Portland.	C
Charles Luther Davidson, ...	Hazleton.	C
Bernhardt Herman Dorner, Sigma Chi, ...	Frankfort.	S
William Laubach Horn, ...	Lafayette.	S
Winthrop Keith Howe, ...	Washington H'ts, Ill.	M
James Francis Hutchinson, Sigma Chi, ...	Chicago, Ill.	M
Oliver Morton Jones, ...	Rob Roy.	C
Frank Eugene King, ...	Avilla.	C
Morris Levistein, ...	Lafayette.	C
Dumont Lotz, ...	Portland.	S
Abram Austin McClamroch, ...	Kirklin.	C
John Tinney McCutcheon, Sigma Chi, ...	Lafayette.	I
Fannie Georgiana McGrath, ...	Lafayette.	I
Charles Edward Middleton, Kappa Sigma, ...	Madison.	C
Charles Warner Pifer, Sigma Chi, ...	Lafayette.	C
Frank Lewis Rainey, Sigma Chi, ...	Lafayette.	S
Daniel Royse, Kappa Sigma, ...	West Lafayette.	M
Samuel Monroe Saltmarsh, ...	Sunman.	A
John Frederic Schnaible, ...	Lafayette.	S
George Harvey Searcy, ...	Patriot.	S
James Binney Shaw, Jr., Sigma Chi, ...	Lafayette.	S
Jacob Manne Sholl, ...	Hobart.	M
William Heath Wells, ...	Lafayette.	M

*Deceased.

The Irving.

..

Qui Non Proficit Deficit.

..

ON the evening of January 29, 1874, a small number of students met to complete the organization of Purdue's first literary society. At this time, a constitution and by-laws were adopted, and permanent officers elected, J. B. Harper being selected to occupy the chair for the first term. The society began with a membership of sixteen, and although it continued to meet once a week, neither name nor motto were adopted until the latter part of the spring term of '74.

The first public entertainment was given by the society December 15, 1875. This was the inauguration of the custom of presenting to the public an annual entertainment, which custom has been observed by the Irving ever since.

For the first two years the society grew slowly in numbers. In November of its third year the society took possession of the new hall presented to it by the University authorities. This occasion was observed by an appropriate and impressive dedication. Among the distinguished visitors present at this time were Governor Williams, Governor Hendricks, President Moss of the State University, President Jones of the State Normal, and other prominent men.

Being now permanently located, the future prosperity of the Irving was assured. However, two factions arose, the rivalry between which materially retarded the society's progress. The strife continued until 1881, when twenty-six members resigned and organized the Carlyle Society. Since that time the Irving has kept pace with the times, both as to the

character of the work done and the character of her members. Twelve of the post-graduates of '88-'89 are members of the Irving.

Several hundred dollars have been spent upon the furnishing of "Irving Hall," of which the society may well be proud; and with her present members and future prospects, the Irving bids fair to maintain her high standing, and to continue to be one of the recognized features for good in the University.



Active Members of Irving Society.

..

OFFICERS.

WILLARD FITZER, ...	President.
GEORGE T. ASHLEY, ...	Vice-President.
ARTHUR C. WRIGHT, ...	Recording Secretary.
WALTER W. FORD, ...	Corresponding Secretary.
STEPHEN G. WRIGHT, ...	Critic on Right.
RICHARD A. SMART, ...	Critic on Left.
HARRY I. LAHR, ...	Treasurer.
A. L. WESCOTT, ...	Librarian.
CHARLES COTTINGHAM, ...	Marshall.



MEMBERS.

	'89.	
Arch W. Blair.		Paul H. Chapin.
Clifford Crowell.		Charles H. Davidson.
W. K. Howe.		Dumont Lotz.
Jacob M. Scholl.		L. M. Saltmarsh.
	'90.	
S. G. Wright.		Williard C. Fitzer.
Irving Hitz.		F. P. Anderson, Sigma Chi.
C. Branch.		
	'91.	
Noah Adair.		C. Y. Davidson.
F. M. Houghan.		George F. Ashley.
I. A. Jaques.		J. B. Ross.
R. A. Smart.		H. I. Lahr.
A. J. Windle.		
	'92.	
A. O. Greeson.		A. C. Wright.
James Beard.		J. A. Titsworth.
E. H. Carr.		C. Dickson.
C. Cottingham.		A. L. Wescott.
H. E. Lane.		H. E. Gale.
W. B. Anderson.		S. Smith.
W. W. Ford.		L. D. Crain.

The Philaethean Literary Society.

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MOTTO—*Per angusta ad augusta.*

COLORS—*Cardinal and light blue.*

IT was not until the college year of 1877-78 that an organization was effected for the literary advancement of the young ladies of Purdue. At that time a small but energetic band of workers took the matter in hand and applied themselves to the task with such vigor, that the Philaethean was soon a permanent feature of the institution. Of the fifteen charter members, Eulora Miller was given the honor of being first President, and with the usual number of minor officers, the Society started upon its career of usefulness.

For a while they suffered the inconvenience of having no definite place of meeting, but in the spring of 1878 they were given a hall to which has been gradually added the luxurious furnishings which now adorn it.

The first annual entertainment was held upon the evening of June 12, 1878, and the affair was pronounced an entire success. The annual also occurred during commencement week the following year, but in 1880 no annual was given, owing to a change in the commencement week program. This change set apart a night when the societies should be addressed by some prominent speaker, the Senior members being graduated from their respective societies upon the same evening. Since 1880 the annuals have always occurred either in March or April.

The first open meeting, in the spring of 1879, attracted a large audience, and it is needless to say that the friends of the Society were in no wise disappointed with the manner in which the performers acquitted themselves.

The autumn of 1881 marks an important point in the history of the Philalethean, for at that time the Carlyles were given a share in the hall, and the rapidity with which it has been furnished is due to the combined efforts of both societies. An acquisition which has added much to their enjoyment and to the attractiveness of the hall is a Linderman upright piano.

Several entertainments have been given by the Society to improve their financial condition, and all have been eminently successful.

Many whose names are enrolled in the Society have passed from school to take up the more exacting duties of life. Of this number, no small per cent. are engaged in teaching or are occupying other positions of responsibility, while, so far as can be ascertained, twenty-seven are married.

The character of the last Annual furnishes convincing proof that the Society is doing as good work as at any time in its history. It has at present thirty-six active members at whose hands the Philalethean bids fair to excel all its former records.



Active Members of Philalethean Society.

∴

OFFICERS.

LUE BOGGS,		President.
NELLIE BERKEY,		Vice-President.
NELL GOLDEN,		Recording Secretary.
LAURA BURTON,		Corresponding Secretary.
SINA HALLER,		Treasurer.
GENIE VATER,		Censor.
KATE GOLDEN,		Sentinel.

MEMBERS.

'89.

Fannie McGrath.

'90.

Lue Boggs.	Helen Golden.	Cora Lacy.
Laura Burton.	Katherine Golden.	Maud Somerville.
Nellie Claypool.	Anne Lutz.	Letitia Welch.

'91.

Olla Alkire.	Lizzie Blanchard.	Sina Haller.
Amy Allison.	Nellie Berkly.	Nettie Lutz.
Lucy Blanchard.	Edith Hull.	Genie Vater.

'92.

Maggie Beckman.	Jennie Wallace.	May Maddox.
Esther Cloyd.	Rose Wallace.	Henri Moody.
Wilma Hamsher.	Laura Wilson.	Laura Wilson.
Minnie Sears.	Mary Longwell.	

'93.

Florence Smith.	Maggie Watkins.	Grace Golding.
Mary Royse.	Mattie Snider.	

Carlyle Society.

..

COLORS—*Carmine and Old Gold.*

MOTTO—" *Studeat Literas.*"

IN January of 1881, a portion of the members of the Irving Society formed themselves into an alliance, then known as the Purdue Literary Society, and seceded from the ranks of the Irving, their purpose being to organize a new literary society, the secession being caused by a faction fight. The new born society met with considerable opposition and difficulty for the first few months of its existence, having no hall in which to meet other than recitation rooms or the library room. The members soon succeeded, however, in organizing themselves under a constitution, based on brotherly love and loyalty to each other; with the motto, "*Studeat Literas*," and under the name of England's greatest author, Carlyle.

Thus equipped, they held their regular meetings in the library until the following December, when, through the kindness of the Board of Trustees and the Philalethean Society, they were permitted to share the hall, which the two societies now occupy; then quite destitute of furniture. The hall has since been elegantly papered and equipped with a complete and costly set of furniture, suitable for a society hall, about seven hundred dollars being expended in decorations.

Soon after the society became permanently settled in its new hall, the colors, old gold and carmine, were adopted, and also the golden badge, consisting of a Roman short-sword attached to a cube by a delicate chain. The words "Carlyle" and "1881," in enameled letters, appearing on the sword. For the past few years her success has been unrivaled, originality and progressiveness always distinguishing the actions of Carlyle. It was in her halls that the idea of a

college paper was first conceived and carried to a successful reality. She was the first to depart from the old routine of society work, and to establish moot courts as a part of each term's work.

It is the policy of Carlyle to combine literary and social culture, that each may shape the other to a more desirable degree of usefulness, and thus bind the members by closer bonds of friendship than could be accomplished by mere literary work. And she has a membership of which she may be justly proud. The names of James Whitcomb Riley and Lew Wallace, Indiana's favorite authors, appear among the honorary members.



Active Members of Carlyle Society.

..

OFFICERS.

J. W. PARKER,	President.
C. C. BEVER,	Vice-President.
C. W. KELLY,	Corresponding Sec'y.
ELMER WATERS,	Recording Sec'y.
W. J. JONES,	Treasurer.
WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK,	Librarian.
H. H. HICKS, }	Critics.
S. E. FOUTS, }	
C. L. CORY,	Judges.
W. N. MORRILL, }	
C. A. MURRAY, }	
A. J. SEDGWICK,	Sergeant-at-Arms.
E. E. STAFFORD,	Janitor.

'89.

C. L. Cory.	B. H. Dorner.
O. M. Jones.	M. Levistein.
C. E. Middleton.	J. T. McCutcheon.
C. W. Pifer.	F. L. Rainey.
Daniel Royse.	J. B. Shaw.
W. H. Wells.	J. F. Hutchison.
W. L. Horn.	A. A. McClamroch.

'90.

C. E. McClure.	C. R. Richards.
W. H. Rights.	Dana Moore.
Daniel Dorsey.	

'91.

J. C. Goodwin.	H. H. Hicks.
W. J. Jones.	Wm. Kirkpatrick.
W. N. Morrill.	C. A. Murray.
Jas. McClamroch.	J. W. Parker.
A. J. Sedgwick.	E. E. Stafford.
J. H. Wells.	Elmer Waters.
Henry Wilson.	

'92.

C. C. Bever.	Fred Dorner.
S. E. Fouts.	C. W. Kelly.
C. C. Witt.	W. S. Elliott.

Emersonian Society.

..

Wie die Arbeit, so der Lohn.

ON the 10th day of January, 1887, a number of the students assembled and, after a free discussion, decided to organize a new Literary Society. Accordingly, constitution and by-laws were written, accepted by the faculty, and on the 1st day of April, 1887, the organization was completed. The Society has since been prosperous, due to the assistance and friendly feeling of the other societies, to the attention received from the faculty, and to the untiring energy of its members.

Regular weekly meetings as well as customary public entertainments have been given. Our number is steadily on the increase; the work done, meritorious. Some worship at the shrine of Apollo; others see beauty in logic and are strong in argument, whilst others are aspiring to be a Demosthenes or a Cicero, and their stentorian tones can be heard reverberating in the shades of midnight, even the hours of golden morn being resonant with their indistinct echoes.

Our hall is peculiarly adapted to the purpose for which it was designed. Everything in the way of adornment tends to make it a place fit for the most worthy to spend within its walls a few moments of recreation and improvement. As we gaze down the long aisles, bordered by the unique and highly polished chairs, arranged with mathematical precision, but little does Fancy have to spread her "magical pinions" to appreciate the influences of environment.

We have in common a desire for intellectual development, and with little but this to bind us together, each is striving to secure the advantages afforded by such association. At

present there is a pleasing prospect before us and a clear record for the past. If our efforts are continued, it is to be hoped that literary programs will be given that must be interesting to one and all. Our history is short. There is yet much room for improvement. Each year the Emersonians expect to advance, and hope for still greater things in literary work.

OFFICERS.

H. A. GILMORE, ...	President.
J. H. LITTLE, ...	Vice-President.
D. VAN PELT, ...	Secretary.
C. M. BIVINS, ...	Cor. Secretary.
J. S. WRIGHT, ...	Treasurer.
U. M. STEWART, }	Critics.
J. D. HOFFMAN, }	
H. CARAWAY, ...	Librarian.
A. L. HILLIS, ...	Marshal.

PRESENT ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'89.

F. E. King.

G. H. Searcy.

H. Caraway.

'90.

U. M. Stewart.
H. A. Gilmore.
J. H. Little.

J. D. Hoffman.
R. L. Ruley.
Charles Gough.

'91.

W. W. Ives.
A. L. Hillis.
F. E. Davis,
W. M. Gilmore.

James Carson.
A. W. Bitting.
H. Scudder.
C. L. Searcy.

'92.

J. S. Fullenwider.
L. E. Hine.
T. J. Phillips.
D. Van Pelt.
A. L. Avis.

C. M. Bivins.
C. E. Dynes.
U. S. Vance.
J. S. Wright.
F. U. Burke.

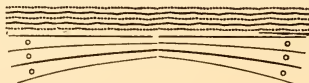


Emersonian Quartette.

Enos Shaw, ...	High Soprano.
Dale Van Pelt, ...	Low Bass.
Harry Scudder, ...	Fine Tenor.
Charles Gough, ...	Big Alto.



“Music is nothing else but wild sounds civilized into time and tune. Such the extensiveness thereof that it stoopeth so low as brute beasts, yet mounteth as high as angels.”





Sigma Chi.

..

Delta Delta Chapter.

ORGANIZED JANUARY 28, 1874.

OFFICIAL ORGAN—"Sigma Chi Magazine."

PRIVATE ORGAN—"Sigma Chi Bulletin."

COLORS—Blue and Gold.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Hon. Jno. R. Coffroth.

Hon. R. P. De Hart.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Charles Sumner Downing.

William Edward Beach.

Colfax Everett Earl.

George A. Jameson.

Thomas Porter Hawley.

James Beverly Milner.

Wilbur Fisk Severson.

Clarence Severson.

Worth Reed.

Alva Owen Reser.

Charles Almus Marsteller.

Henry Heath Vinton.

Rev. Ernest Vernon Claypool.

George Ade.

Jasper Marion Dresser, Jr.

Edward Clement Davidson.

Quincey Smith.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

President J. H. Smart, LL. D.

Professor O. J. Craig, A. M.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

'89.

James Birney Shaw.

Frank Lewis Rainey.

Bernhardt Herman Dorner.

Charles Warren Pifer.

John Tinney McCutcheon.

James Francis Hutchison.

Cortice Millons Warner. (Pharmacy.)

'90.

Frederick Paul Anderson.

Charles Russ Richards.

William Dill.

M. E. Stout. (Pharmacy.)

'91.

Albert J. Sedgwick.

Earl Eustace Stafford.

William Kirkpatrick.

John Clarke Goodwin.

James McClamroch.



Designé, 1810.

..

BETA, ...	University of Wooster.
GAMMA, ...	Ohio Wesleyan University.
ZETA, ...	Washington and Lee University.
ETA, ...	University of Mississippi.
THETA, ...	Pennsylvania College.
KAPPA, ...	Bucknell University.
LAMBDA, ...	Indiana State University.
MU, ...	Denison University.
XI, ...	DePauw University.
OMICRON, ...	Dickinson College.
RHO, ...	Butler University.
TAU, ...	Roanoke College.
CHI, ...	Hanover College.
PSI, ...	University of Virginia.
OMEGA, ...	Northwestern University.
GAMMA GAMMA, ...	Randolph Macon College.
DELTA DELTA, ...	Purdue University.
DELTA CHI, ...	Wabash College.
ZETA ZETA, ...	Centre College.
ZETA PSI, ...	University of Cincinnati.
THETA THETA, ...	University of Michigan.
SIGMA SIGMA, ...	Hampden-Sidney.
ALPHA BETA, ...	University of California.
ALPHA GAMMA, ...	Ohio State University.
ALPHA DELTA, ...	Stevens Institute of Technology.
ALPHA EPSILON, ...	Lincoln College, Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA ZETA, ...	Beloit College.
ALPHA THETA, ...	Massachusetts Inst. Technology.
ALPHA IOTA, ...	Bloomington Univ., Bloom., Ill.
ALPHA LAMBDA, ...	University of Wisconsin.
ALPHA XI, ...	Kansas State University.
ALPHA OMICRON, ...	Tulane University.
ALPHA PI, ...	Albion College.
ALPHA RHO, ...	Lehigh University.
ALPHA SIGMA, ...	University of Minnesota.



Kappa Sigma.

..

COLORS—*Maroon, Old Gold and Peacock Blue.*

Chi Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

..

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Frank H. Gardner.

Samuel Kennedy.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Charles E. Middleton.

'89.

Daniel Royse.

Harry Hicks.

'91.

Charles A. Murray.

Arthur G. Moody.

John W. Parker.

Wilbur N. Morrill.





ΧΡΗΜΑΤΑ καὶ ΔΥΝΑΜΙΣ

ΚΑΡΤΕΡΙΑ

ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑ

ΔΙΚΗ

ΠΙΣΤΟΤΗΣ



Roll of Chapter.

..

ACTIVE.		
Estab.	Name.	Address.
1887—ALPHA,	. . .	Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
1888—BETA,	. . .	Thatcher's Institute, Shreveport, La.
1887—GAMMA,	. . .	University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La.
1885—EPSILON,	. . .	Centenary College, Jackson, La.
1867—ZETA,	. . .	University of Virginia, Va.
1888—ETA,	. . .	Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
1887—THETA,	. . .	Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
1886—IOTA,	. . .	Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
1877—KAPPA,	. . .	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
1880—LAMBDA,	. . .	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
1888—MU,	. . .	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
1888—XI,	. . .	Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
1872—OMICRON,	. . .	—
1888—PI,	. . .	—
1885—RHO,	. . .	N. Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga.
1888—SIGMA,	. . .	Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.
1884—TAU,	. . .	University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
1882—UPSILON,	. . .	Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
1882—PHI,	. . .	Southwestern Presb. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
1885—CHI,	. . .	Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.
1886—PSI,	. . .	Maine State College, Orona, Me.
1882—OMEGA,	. . .	University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.



Purdue Scientific Society.

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ON the 2d day of April, 1883, quite a number of the students of the University organized a society, whose object was the promotion of scientific investigation in the natural sciences. The society has had as members almost all the professors of the University, and many of the best students.

The monthly programs are interesting and largely attended. Six lectures each year are given by noted scientists under the auspices of the society. Also, at the close of each year, a philosophical lecture is given by some distinguished speaker, and a microscopical *soiree* is held.

OFFICERS.

A. Goss,		President.
H. CARAWAY,		Vice-President.
F. L. RAINEY,		Secretary and Treas.
C. GOUGH,		Janitor.

MEMBERS.

Prof. J. C. Arthur.	Prof. S. Coulter.
" J. U. Nef.	" C. E. Stockbridge.
" M. Golden.	" A. E. Phillips.
" W. C. Latta.	" J. Troop.
" W. H. P. Creighton.	" L. Bell.
" H. A. Huston.	" W. F. M. Goss.
" Knaufft.	" R. W. Swan.
" A. L. Green.	" F. M. Webster.
Miss. A. E. Baker.	Miss A. M. Lutz.
" K. Golden.	" H. Golden.
F. W. Brady.	A. Goss.
W. S. Windle.	W. J. Lutz.
W. P. Turner.	H. L. Bolley.
D. Lotz.	W. Brady.
S. Saltmarsh.	H. Caraway.
E. R. Waters.	E. Shaw.
F. Rainey.	C. Gough.
W. K. Howe.	S. G. Wright.
S. A. Smith.	C. C. Witt.

In Memoriam.

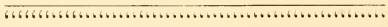
ANNA PENCELIA ANDERSON, '89.

DIED AT HER HOME ON THE WEA,

November 22d, 1888.



The • Art • Club

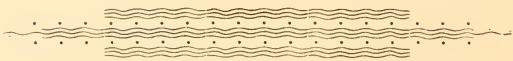


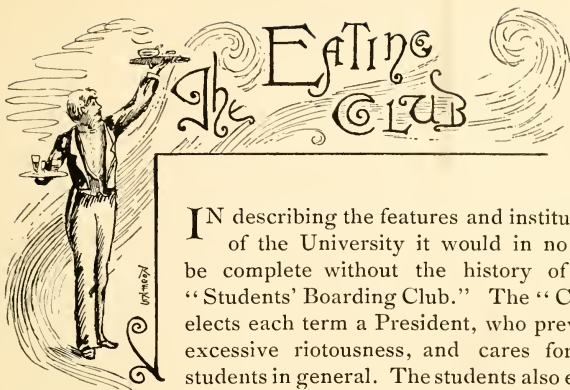
It came in the year 1885.

It saw 1885 and 1886.

It was conquered A. D. 1887.

Rest in Peace. 





IN describing the features and institutions of the University it would in no wise be complete without the history of our "Students' Boarding Club." The "Club" elects each term a President, who prevents excessive riotousness, and cares for the students in general. The students also elect, at the end of each school year, the Landlord for the following year, who generally provides liberally for the \$2 a week received from each member.

There are, on an average, forty students thus enjoying repasts, and, under the auspices of our fellow-student, all seem to be perfectly satisfied, and conduct themselves only as a crowd of *young* men can conduct themselves.

LANDLORD.—Mr. R-l-y, what part of the fowl do you desire ?

MR. R-L-Y.—Please give me the *brachialis anticus* muscle.

LANDLORD.—Have you in preference any piece, Mr. R—h-s ?

MR. R—H-S.—(Thinking of an analytical problem) Pardonnez moi ; but give me the piece lying at an angle of 45° to the shaft of the femur, intersecting the median line A B at point B.

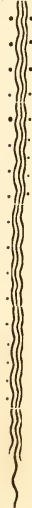
LANDLORD.—Mr. G-l-o-e (H. A.), what part do you desire ?

MR. G-L—-E.—(In a grievous tone of voice) "Don't give a d—, just so I git sumthin' to eat.

LANDLORD.—Mr. B-t-i-g, are you wanting anything ?

MR. B—T—G.—(Absent-mindedly) By Jocks, give me some more majuscula spirogyra soup.

Here a loud uproar is heard, and, by investigation, 'tis found that one Chas. K. and C. M. B. are accusing each other of spilling the soup, which has deluged the smallest member of the club.



Menu.



BREAKFAST.

Luxuries.
Oatmeal.

Brain Food.

Fish, *moxostoma macrolepidotum* (Le Suer). White Sucker.

Tonics.
Aqua Impura. Extractum Lactis Fluidum.

Entrees.
Patent Jelly. Hash and Onion Tops.

DINNER.

Luxuries.
Oatmeal. Prunes.

Brain Food.
Cod Liver Oil. Bone.

Tonics.
Odor from kitchen. Steward's promise of better things.

Entrees.
The Waiter.

SUPPER.

Luxuries.
Oatmeal. Prunes.

Brain Food.
Phosphorus Purus. Bone Dust. Calcium Phosphate.

Tonics.
Beef Peptonoid.

Entrees.
Flies.
Extras (for "grabbers" only).—Bread, Syrup, Butter.

The Infantry.

..

AT the call to arms in September, 1888, an unusually large number of students assembled in the spacious gymnasium, and while awaiting orders they amused themselves with the various appliances for muscular development. The most prominent, inexpensive and effective of these is known as the "space machine." To use it you take hold of the emptiness everywhere suspended from the ceiling, swing back and forth through space a few times, then come down and watch your muscles grow. The results are surprising, but the process is rather exhausting at first, therefore, when the Captain opened the cavernous aperture in his face, and shouted in semi-thunderous tones, "Fall in," each instantly relaxed his grip on the emptiness and immediately fell.

It was an extremely variegated assemblage, but under the skillful direction of the æsthetic Captain, the company was soon formed into a long tapering line which stretched its weary, crooked length entirely across the hall. All race prejudice was cast aside. Senior and Prep. formed consecutive points in the line, and three large hay seeds, the first fruits of the Prep.'s unkempt locks, fell "with a dull thud," and lay unnoticed upon the Senior's padded shoulder.

Not one who viewed the company upon that bright afternoon dreamed that it would ever reach its present state. Not one but must marvel at the transformation. From out that mass of deformed and misshapen humanity has emanated the pride of the University.

The first move in the process of evolution was to procure uniforms. The light and dark blue of the regular U. S. army were chosen as the colors, and after an examination of

the company by experts, the style of costume as we now see it was decided upon. The "mother-hubbard" pants were especially designed to cover deformities, and the size was calculated by the following approved formula: $X=3$ (mean amount of bow in the legs of the company) $\div \sqrt{3}$. It has since been discovered that this allowance was rather large, and some of the *beau monde* of the company have resorted to the expedient of wearing hoops. However, the large majority allow the surplus material to flap idly in the breeze, except in very windy weather, when it interferes seriously with locomotion, and the pants are generally worn "close reefed." The cap and blouse are dark blue in color, the latter being well padded wherever there seems to be a lack of man on the interior.

The company numbers in all ninety men, including a drum corps, whose music, if we may judge from appearances, is exceedingly hard to *beat*.

An entire new outfit has been procured from the government, and the commissioned officers are resplendent in nickel and gilt, while each private carries with pride a cadet rifle of the latest make. Under the efficient management of Lieutenant Pickering, U. S. A., their drilling has been brought to a high state of perfection, and the precision with which they execute the most intricate movements is marvelous.

The offices are all filled, some of them almost to overflowing; and, although it is not generally known, each private's chances of promotion have been calculated for the next eight years. According to the latest computation, there is at least one who has no chance whatever in the specified time, and he will probably not wait.





Infantry Battalion.

..

OFFICERS.

S. M. SALTMARSH, ...	Cadet Captain.
G. T. ASHLEY, ...	Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant.
J. M. SHOLL, ...	Cadet Lieutenant.
S. G. WRIGHT, ...	Cadet Lieutenant.
R. A. SMART, ...	Cadet Q. M. Sergeant.
H. L. ROBINSON, ...	First Sergeant.
A. J. SEDGWICK, ...	Second Sergeant.
C. H. HANNA, ...	Third Sergeant.
U. M. STEWART, ...	Fourth Sergeant.
V. H. McCORMICK, ...	Fifth Sergeant.
C. M. BIVINS, ...	First Corporal.
E. R. WATERS, ...	Second Corporal.
A. C. WRIGHT, ...	Third Corporal.



Infantry Battalion.

∴

PRIVATES.

W. E. Allen,	G. Parks,	V. C. Klepinger,
W. B. Anderson,	C. E. Pierce,	H. I. Lahr,
J. S. Beard,	A. M. Robinson,	E. Lewis,
C. Cottingham,	C. L. Searcy,	F. Lynch,
M. Crain,	F. C. Scheuch,	R. G. Morgan,
E. C. Crider,	E. L. Shaw,	W. N. Morrill,
C. Crowell,	J. E. Smith,	F. L. Thomas,
C. Dixon,	H. C. Tinney,	C. Thompson,
C. E. Downton,	J. A. Tittsworth,	I. Test,
J. S. Fullenwider,	W. J. Hart,	U. S. Vance,
W. W. Ford,	A. L. Hillis,	O. M. Wagoner,
S. E. Fouts,	L. E. Hine,	A. L. Wescott,
W. Gilmore,	J. Hitz,	J. H. Wells,
J. Haynes,	W. K. Howe,	A. C. Wright,
E. R. Harper,	W. W. Ives,	J. S. Wright,
W. G. Muessel,	I. Jaques,	J. F. Yost,
J. W. Parker,	L. E. Jones,	A. Yost,
E. Polk,	C. W. Kelly.	



DRUM CORPS.

W. J. JONES, Corporal.

H. Baughman,	F. G. Shuman,
F. E. Dörner,	A. N. Scribner,
W. S. Elliott,	G. M. Smith,
W. Kirkpatrick,	F. W. Snider,
J. T. McCutcheon,	W. C. Uline,
C. A. Murray,	C. C. Witt.

The Artillery.

∴

WHEN the artillery company, long recognized as one of the "*crying* needs" of the University, blossomed into the full vigor of life, and became a *roaring* reality, the whole college heaved a sigh of relief, which for huge and satisfactory proportions was remarkable. Strange to say, no great phenomena in nature heralded the birth of this wonderful organization. No appreciable change of position was noticed among the heavenly bodies, and even the earth itself continued in its customary orbit. The battery was ushered upon the scene of action without ceremony. No "clash of arms" was heard—as the infantry refused to officiate in that capacity—and, owing to the fact that the University is the possessor of but one bugle, even the usual "flourish of trumpets" was omitted. Without display of any kind, eighteen of Purdue's bravest marched boldly to the front and were silently "mustered in." Like the infantry, the company at first presented an extremely dilapidated appearance, but when fitted (?) with the regulation uniform the transformation was complete. The uniforms are similar to those of the infantry in all but the stripe which ornaments the pants. This is of a bright red color, and of such size as to cause considerable discussion among the students regarding the relative position of the blue and the red. It certainly is a difficult matter to determine which is the stripe and which the pants, but I have been assured by members of the battery that the blue predominates.

Two cannons have been secured from the government, but, unluckily, they are not large enough to permit of any practice in the interesting and exciting movement known as "marching into the cannon's mouth;" however, we are confident that the boys have the requisite amount of courage, and only lack facilities.

Officers and privates are alike provided with sabers. These are of the latest pattern, and are constructed more for utility than beauty of appearance. When not engaged in dangling at the side of the wearer, they are worn "drawn." In this position they resemble closely an old-fashioned scythe, from which they are probably descendants.

The artillery company have several times appeared before the public, and have always covered themselves with glory and dirt, the latter being predominant. While the organization is not perfect in all respects, there are but few things we could wish changed. The members would probably attract less attention on the streets if their resemblance to the Salvation Army was not so striking, and we would suggest that, if possible, the red stripe be hereafter restricted within narrower limits.





Light Artillery.

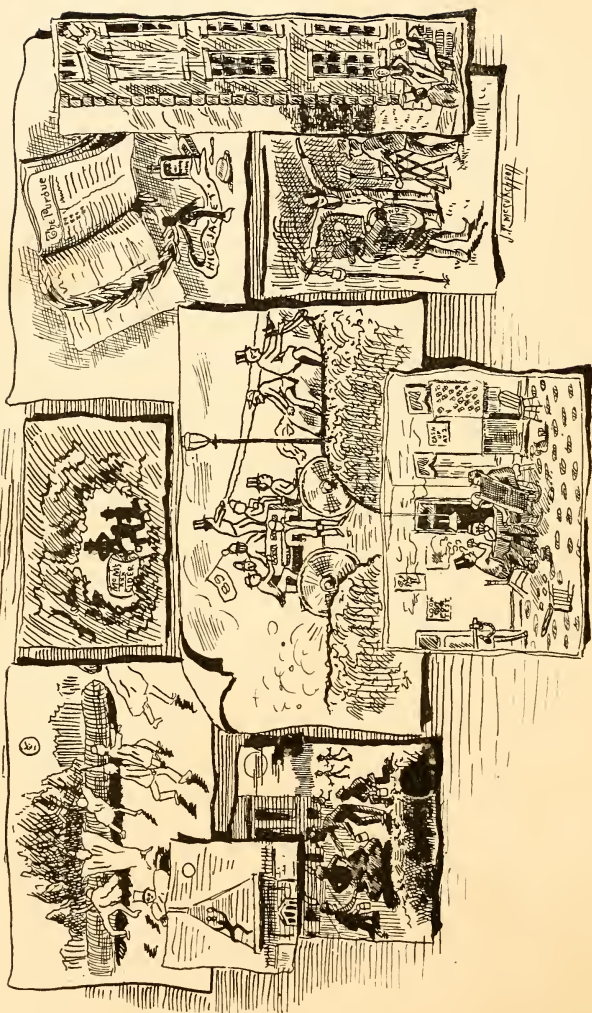
∴

W. J. Lutz, ...	Cadet Captain.
W. DILL, ...	Cadet First Sergeant.
A. W. BLAIR, ...	Cadet First Sergeant.
A. O. GREESON, ...	Cadet Corporal.
N. ADAIR, ...	Cadet Corporal.
F. P. ANDERSON, ...	Cadet Caisson Corporal.
C. R. RICHARDS, ...	Cadet Caisson Corporal.

PRIVATES.

R. C. Beardsley.	J. McClamroch.
A. W. Bitting.	R. Morgan.
H. Caraway.	C. E. Middleton.
O. R. Fry.	H. M. Rabb.
C. Gough.	W. H. Rights.
J. Johnson.	O. A. Robertson.
E. Landrey.	R. L. Ruley.
C. E. McClure.	





The Co-Ed. Cadet Corps.

“THERE is nothing new under the sun.” So said one of the world’s sages, reflecting upon the wonders of nature, but he spoke not with wisdom and saw not with the eyes of a Purdue student. Here in our own college we have perhaps the one exception. So distinct is it from all known species that our most able scientists, after months of study and close application to the subject, have failed to provide for it a suitable name. For want of a better we shall call it the Co-Ed. Cadet Corps, which term, though it does not express the full significance of the organization, will no doubt be sufficiently suggestive for our purpose.

The military spirit, so contagious during the first part of the year, could not be confined to the north part of the campus, and, regardless of rules to the contrary, it crossed the line and invaded the sacred precincts on the south. The Co-Ed. Cadet Corps was accordingly organized and in a short time a wonderful change was observed in the appearance of all members of the company. When standing still they invariably assumed the “position of a soldier,” and when walking, adhered closely to the tactics. There was no difficulty in recognizing them. They refrained from swinging their arms, carried the “head erect and chin in,” allowed their eyes to “strike the ground fifteen yards in front,” “stepped out with a full thirty-inch step” and were closely observant of all other rules. The students were allowed to get used to the new *regime* before the Corps appeared in their uniforms, else I verily believe the shock would have proved fatal to some of the more sensitive.

The less that is said about this uniform the more will be left for others to say, and ye editor, being desirous of retain-

ing as much of his hair as possible, will refrain from making any unnecessary remarks on the subject. The dress is built upon a commodious plan and as a work of art is unsurpassed. The college colors are harmoniously blended in it, and the effect is unique, artistic and startling.

Each cadet is provided with a pair of ten-pound dumb-bells, which constitute the only weapons used. It was thought best to adopt something in the *dumb* line to prevent unnecessary conversation. Visitors are excluded from the drill-room, so it is impossible to know much of the work they are doing; but it is rumored that great skill has already been acquired in the use of the dumb-bells. They can be hurled with great force and precision, and in the hands of a practiced cadet they are no mean weapon. In all probability they will soon supersede the paternal ancestor and his boot-jack as an ejector of unwelcome suitors. "'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."





Athletics.

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"He doth allot for every exercise
A sev'ral hour; for sloth, the nurse of vices
And rust of action, is a stranger to him."

COLLEGE COLORS: *Black and Old Gold.*

COMMITTEE ON FIELD SPORTS. JUNE 5, 1889.

C. E. MIDDLETON, J. F. HUTCHISON, C. L. CORY.

RECORD OF FIELD SPORTS. CLASS DAY, 1888.

C. A. MARSTELLER, *Referee*; PROF. H. A. HUSTON and PROF. STANLEY
COULTER, *Judges*.

Event.	Winner.	Record.
One mile race, ...	A. J. Sedgwick, '91,	5:54½.
Throwing base ball, ...	J. W. Parker, '91,	293.3 feet.
Batting base ball, ...	B. H. Dorner, '89,	265.6 feet.
Potato race, ...	B. G. De Hart, '92,	2:3½.
Throwing hammer, ...	D. Lotz, '89,	69 feet.
Running hop step and jump, ...	W. K. Howe, '89,	37.8 feet.
Standing broad jump, ...	J. E. Moore, '90,	9.48 feet.
Running broad jump, ...	J. E. Moore, '90,	17.3 feet.
Indian wrestle, ...	G. H. Searcy, '89,	
High kick, ...	G. H. Searcy, '89,	7.4 feet.
120 yards hurdle race, ...	C. Reid, '90,	21 sec.
Catch-as-catch-can wrestle, ...	G. H. Searcy, '89,	
100 yards dash, ...	A. B. Rogers, '89,	11.5 sec.
100 yards three-legged race, ...	Howe and Sholl, '89,	1.45 sec.
Tug of war, ...	'91.	



Indiana College Athletic Association.

C. D. HAZELRIGG, President, ...	Franklin College.
H. C. JOHNSON, Vice-President, ...	Hanover College.
T. M. HONAN, Rec. Sec., ...	Indiana State University.
C. E. MIDDLETON, Cor. Sec., ...	Purdue University.
C. F. SCHULL, Treasurer, ...	Wabash College.



Base Ball Association.

C. E. MIDDLETON, '89,	President.
A. G. MOODY, '91,	Vice-President.
D. LOTZ, '89,	Secretary.
S. M. SALTMARSH, '89,	Treasurer.
C. A. REMSTER, '89,	Manager.

CLUB.

W. M. Franklin, '92, s. s.	J. M. Desser, Jr., '89, l. f.
W. S. Holmes, '90, c.	B. H. Dorner, '89, 3d b.
C. Goodwin, '91, 1st b.	A. G. Moody, '91, 2d b.
L. J. Hord, Pharm., '89, p.	B. G. DeHart, '92, c. f.
P. C. Kirtley, '90, r. f.	

RECORD OF PURDUE B. B. CLUB FOR YEAR 1887-'88.

April 21.	Wabash vs. Purdue, at Purdue.	Wabash 18, Purdue 6.
May 30.	Purdue vs. Indiana State University (Bloomington), at Bloomington.	Purdue 3, Bloomington 2.
June 2.	DePauw vs. Purdue, at Purdue.	Purdue 9, DePauw 0.
June 8.	Butler vs. Purdue, at Indianapolis.	Purdue 9, Butler 0.



Games Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
4	3	1	75

Base Ball Nines.

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'89.

M. Levistein, *Umpire*.

B. H. Dorner.	A. W. Blair.	G. H. Searcy.
J. F. Hutchison.	W. L. Horn.	H. Caraway.
C. E. Middleton.	F. E. King.	J. M. Sholl.

'90.

D. L. Dorsey.	F. P. Anderson.	S. G. Wright.
J. H. Little.	C. Gough.	J. D. Hoffman.
A. M. Stewart.	C. R. Richards.	R. L. Ruley.

'91.

A. G. Moody.	Geo. Ashley.	F. Hougham.
C. Goodwin.	W. M. Morrill.	Dean Dresser.
N. Adair.	J. W. Parker.	W. J. Jones.

'92.

C. C. Witt.	A. C. Wright.	A. Avis.
George Parks.	W. J. Etten.	W. Linder.
F. Burks.	D. E. Storms.	H. L. Robinson.

'93.

O. R. Fry.	R. G. Morgan.	H. A. Tansey.
C. H. Hanna.	E. V. Severson.	H. C. Tinney.
V. H. McCormick.	O. A. Robertson.	J. R. Webster.

PHARMACY CLASS.

L. J. Hord.	H. D. Harris.	H. J. Lahr.
D. C. Whitehead.	R. W. Allen.	G. Spitzer.
D. L. Mabie.	J. L. Feibleman.	C. W. Watkins.



Lawn Tennis Teams.

..

FACULTY.

M. GOLDEN,	S. COULTER,
W. H. P. CREIGHTON,	A. E. PHILIPS.
	'89.
W. K. Howe,	J. M. Sholl,
A. B. Rogers,	Fannie G. McGrath.
	'90.
Helen Golden,	C. R. Richards.
	'91.
A. J. Sedgwick,	Wm. Kirkpatrick.
	'92.
B. G. De Hart,	Rozier Oilar.
	'93.
Jos. Johnson,	Henry A. Tansey.
	Sigma Chi.
F. P. Anderson,	J. T. McCutcheon.
	Kappa Sigma.
C. E. Middleton.	C. A. Murray.



Foot-Ball Association.

..

J. B. BURRIS, '88,	President.
C. E. MIDDLETON, '89,	Vice-President.
S. M. SALTMARSH, '89,	Secretary.
J. M. SHOLL, '89,	Treasurer.

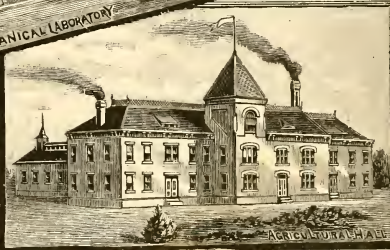
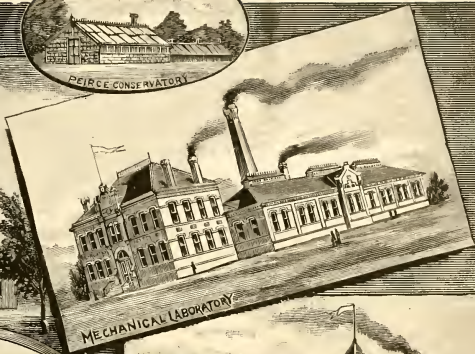
Team.

Rushers:	G. H. Searcy, '89.	D. Lotz, '89.
	R. Gregory.	J. B. Burris, '88, Captain.
	C. E. Middleton, '89.	J. M. Sholl, '89.
	L. J. Hord, Pharm., '89.	
$\frac{1}{2}$ Backs:	J. E. Moore, '90.	H. Caraway, '89.
$\frac{1}{4}$ Back:	W. J. Ransdell, '90.	
Full Back:	B. F. McCoy, '89.	
Substitute:	Chas. Gough, '90.	

PURDUE FOOT-BALL RECORD FOR YEAR 1887-'88.

Nov. 29. Purdue vs. Butler, at Indianapolis. Butler 48, Purdue 6.





Sunday Chapel Lectures.

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The following is a list of Sunday Chapel Lectures from April 15, 1888, to April 21, 1889:

1888.

April 15.	"Truths,"	Rev. J. W. Jones
April 22.	"The Game of Life,"	Hon. D. B. Baldwin
April 29.	"Modern Science an ally of Christianity,"	Dr. Erastus Test
May 13.	"Some Personal Reminiscences of the Rebellion,"	Hon. John Coburn
May 20.	"Discipline,"	Rev. Wm. M. Pettis
May 27.	"The Character and Testimony of Christ's Witnesses,"	Rev. J. H. Martin
June 3.	"The Possibilities of Manhood,"	Rev. M. L. Haines
Sept. 16.	Meeting of Young Men's Christian Association.	
Sept. 23.	"A Purpose in Life,"	Rev. W. B. Riley
Sept. 30.	"Lying,"	Rev. Frost Craft
Oct. 7.	"Profanity,"	Rev. W. P. Kane
Oct. 14.	"Responsibility as an Educator,"	Rev. E. B. Claypool
Oct. 24.	"The Greek Church,"	Rev. E. B. Bary
Nov. 4.	"Montague,"	Prof. T. L. Sewall
Nov. 11.	"The Roman Boy,"	Hon. Addison C. Harris
Nov. 18.	"Our Country,"	Rev. A. C. Smithers
Dec. 9.	Memorial Services.	

1889.

Jan. 13.	"The U. S. Christian Commission and its Work During the War,"	Hon. A. E. Chamberlain
Jan. 20.	"Arbitration,"	Prof. Joseph Moore
Jan. 27.	"The Wonder of Two Worlds,"	Lieutenant-Governor Chase
Feb. 3.	"The Value of the Commonplace,"	Miss Mary Krout
Feb. 10.	"Russia,"	Rev. E. B. Bary
Feb. 17.	"The Unity of Human Experience,"	Hon. John A. Finch
Feb. 24.	"The Use of Books,"	Samuel Merrill
Mar. 3.	"An Object in Life,"	Rev. S. A. Mowers
Mar. 10.	"Missionary Life in Persia,"	Miss Grettie Holliday
Mar. 31.	"Evil Thinking,"	Rev. W. P. Kane
April 7.	"The Domestic and Social Effect of the Higher Education on Women,"	Mrs. May Wright Sewall
April 14.	"Getting Something for Nothing,"	Rev. Frost Craft
April 21.	"The Value of Time,"	Rev. W. B. Riley



D. Hotz
Q. Crowell
D. M. Jones
H. Caraway



Daniel Royce, S. M. Saltmarsh.

John McCutcheon.

Key to Editorial Group.

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DIRECTIONS.

ON the preceding page the reader will notice a beautiful picture. Holding it up where the light can strike it in a subdued manner and degree, and at about twelve (12) or thirteen (13) feet from the eye, at the same time in a vertical position, the fullest and most favorable aspect is obtained. Seated at the extreme right, glorying in the proud possession of several chains on his immaculate front, and, also, in the possession of a *debonair* attitude, is Mr. Royse, our poker editor. Comfortably and diagonally placed in front of Mr. Royse is our Bill Nye—Mr. Saltmarsh. An intellectual shine suffuses his features, throwing a gleam of glowing brightness on the table in front. Since seeing the intellectual shine, Mr. S. has been shining ever since. Standing in the rear, and slightly stooping, as if he had dropped something, is our poetical Editor-in-chief, Mr. Lotz. We endeavored to secure a shine for Mr. Lotz, but, unfortunately, were unable to do so. Next to Mr. Lotz is seated Mr. Crowell, our snake editor, calmly surveying the little bird provided by the artist. Mr. Crowell's eye has the appearance of being blacked, but this was produced by a deplorable conspiracy on the part of the camera and the sunlight, and could not be prevented. The gentleman pointing to his nose with his little finger is our orator, Mr. Jones. This is *Mr.* Jones—not the Jones you know. Imagine a much handsomer man, and you have the mental image of Mr. Jones. Next, to the extreme left, having his picture taken, is Mr. Caraway. Besides the high collar worn by our genial friend Caraway, he also wears the expression so often seen on his classic face when the dealer

says: "Here, Caraway, take that ace out of your sleeve." The picture flatters him greatly, but, then, of course you know he can't help that. Next to our romantic looking editor, Mr. Caraway, is our birdy editor, Mr. McCutcheon, clutching his scissors firmly in his left hand and gazing intently at a point about fifteen feet to the left. The book he is pretending to dissect is a copy of the "Old Testament," for which the editors desire to tender thanks to the photographer for the use of it.



Post Graduates, '88-'9.

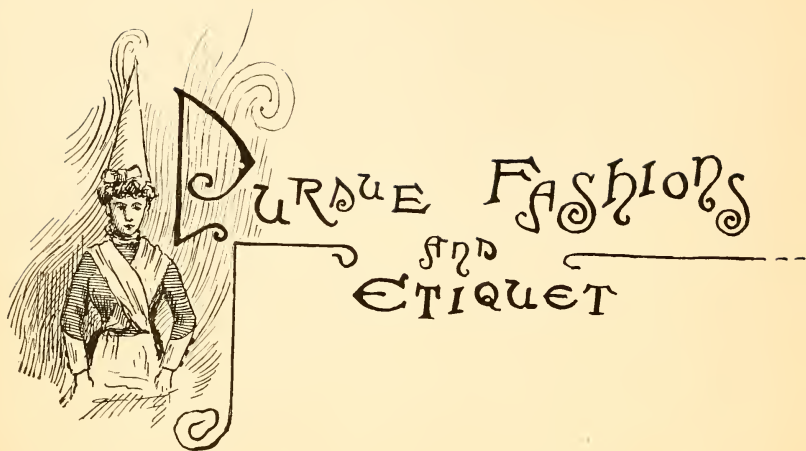
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RESIDENT.

Annie E. Baker, B. S., ...	Class '86.
Moses T. Boggs, B. S., ...	" '88.
Henry L. Bolley, B. S., ...	" '88.
Frank W. Brady, B. M. E., ...	" '88.
William Brady, B. S., ...	" '87.
Arthur Goss, B. S., ...	" '88.
Annie Henderson, B. S., ...	" '80.
Maud Henderson, B. S., ...	" '86.
Harry Land, B. M. E., Kappa Sigma, ...	" '88.
William J. Lutz, B. S., ...	" '88.
Sadie Raub, B. S., ...	" '88.
Worth Reed, B. S., ...	" '80.
Carrie E. Shoemaker, B. S., ...	" '88.
Ida V. Smith, B. S., ...	" '83.
Kate Wentz, B. S., ...	" '87.
William S. Windle, B. S., ...	" '88.

NON-RESIDENT.

Bessie Baker, B. S., ...	" '86.
Henry A. Beck, B. S., ...	" '82.
Earnest V. Claypool, B. S., Sigma Chi, ...	" '86.
Ava C. Cory, B. S., ...	" '83.
Maggie J. Erisman, B. S., ...	" '80.
Eli K. Hooper, B. S., ...	" '85.
Ransom T. Lewis, B. M. E., Kappa Sigma, ...	" '88.
Eulora Miller, B. S., ...	" '78.
Charles F. Moore, B. S.	" '87.
Walter S. Ratliff, B. S., ...	" '83.
Flora F. Roberts, B. S., ...	" '87.
Eva W. Smith, B. S., ...	" '81.
Lillian G. Smith, B. S., ...	" '80.
Albert K. Warren, B. S., ...	" '81.
Henry H. Vinton, B. S., LL. B., Sigma Chi, ...	" '85.
Samuel T. Virden, B. S., ...	" '86.



College Fashions and Etiquette.

CELLULOID collars may be worn for many months without change.

Freshmen trousers are worn through the entire season; those of the Sophomores are also often worn through.

The *elite* of the dormitory no longer wear their slippers when going to breakfast.

Military pants may be worn *de collete* this season. This enables the wearer to display the diamond pin in his shirt front.

It is considered in bad form to take a young lady to the opera house when the tickets cost more than fifty cents apiece.

Street cars are regarded as more *au fait* than cabs.

A *neglige* breakfast costume is popular with the waiters at the boarding hall.

Suits which are left "in soak" during the winter are liable to shrink before spring.

It is considered in poor taste at the Morley Club to eat with a knife.

In the boarding hall or clubs, do not walk leisurely to the table, but endeavor to be served first. Any delay in this particular is invariably attended by an unsatisfactory and limited meal. Never fail to offer your seat to a lady—if you are certain there is another chair unoccupied.

It is now regarded as perfectly proper to leave the Ladies' Hall reception room when the 10 o'clock bell rings.

Upon escorting a young Purdue girl to her home, the gentleman should ask permission to call on her the next day, which request she should grant. This may be continued as long as the old gentleman permits. It is in bad taste to persist in calling after having been thrown out more than once by the familiar father.

At balls and dancing parties, where the young ladies wear light costumes, it is best for the gentlemen to provide themselves with umbrellas to guard against rain. If the street car track is some distance from the house of the lady, and the gentleman has no umbrella, it is in good form to become suddenly ill, sending word to the young lady the next morning.

It is considered diplomacy to send your soup plate for refilling at least three times. A peculiar gratification attends the rigid adherence to this rule.

You may with propriety respond to a notice to appear before the Faculty.

If a young lady refuses to accompany you some place, do not endeavor to show her why she is wrong in not so doing, or tell her what she will miss by not going. Nothing is so aggravating to a girl as to be compelled to go some place with one she has refused several times.

Remarks about death at the table are not regarded as *recherche*. Should some one inquire of the host if the oysters were dead, you should facetiously turn the conversation, laughing heartily all the time.

It is in good form to throw water on your friends in the dormitory.

“Pat.”

..

ANY publication intended to give the character and characteristics of life at Purdue would be incomplete did it make no mention of “Pat.” You are all so familiar with him that he needs no introduction. Coming to Purdue in its infancy, he has ever since been intimately connected with the institution, and has seen it develop in a few short years from an insignificant little college to a powerful university, whose influence for good is being felt throughout our land. Since “Pat” came, Presidents have come and gone, Faculties have fulfilled their duties and have passed away; great changes have been wrought in all the departments, yet he still abides with us. No doubt we could get along nicely without the Faculty—in fact never miss them—but we could ill afford to lose “Pat.” Year after year, summer and winter, rain and shine, he may be seen with bucket, duster and broom, putting the rooms of the various buildings in proper order. No matter how hard the work, the same cheery smile adorns his face; no matter who it is, “Pat” is always ready to relate some pleasing and pointed anecdote. He is among the first whom the new student meets when he enters Purdue, and one of the last whom he bids “good-bye” when leaving. He is one of those whole-souled, jolly sons of Erin, who has the ability of commanding respect from all, and we feel safe in saying that among the students he has never made an enemy and never lost a friend. Others may wear more dudsish cut-aways, some may adorn their necks with higher collars, some may sing more sweetly, and some may even waltz more gracefully, but none have as many friends among all classes of students, and none are as trusted by the “powers that be.”

“Pat,” as our college days are over, and we are about to begin life’s work, ’89 desires to thank you for the many times that you have so kindly allowed us to escape on Hallowe’ens. That you may live long, and that “your last days may be your very best days,” is the wish of the class of ’89.



Sacred to the Memory of "The Purdue."

..

STRANGER, pause and bow thy head in sorrow. 'Tis sacred ground whereon you tread. Here lie the remains of our once-loved and much lamented friend, "*The Purdue*."

Born at the time of its birth, in '81, it had, at its death, lived seven long and useful years. During these years it nobly withstood the storms of adversity, and continued to grow in "beauty and in grace." But in the midst of life we are in death. As our favorite was entering upon the eighth year of its happy life, a discovery was made which robbed us of our darling. The Faculty, in their paternal watchfulness, made the startling discovery that "*The Purdue*" had a very weak constitution, and that those who had been so tenderly watching over it for a year had acted "very injudiciously" in administering food to this child of wisdom (the food was of a stronger nature than its stomach could bear). They at once set about to remedy the disease, which they did in a very effectual manner. After killing four of the nurses, they administered a powerful sedative to the patient, and began the delicate and difficult operation of "revision of the constitution." The operation was a successful one, so far as the revision was concerned, but our darling awoke not. It had gone to join "the silent majority" of magazines in that happy clime where "constitutions" are a burden and Faculties are unknown.



An Incident.

. . .

There were present at most
Seven Seniors, a "Post,"
And a Prof. who killed time as it flew;
And he looked very wise
From his wide-open eyes,
But I don't think he meant it, do you?

Not a whisper was heard,
Not a whisker was stirred
By the soft wind that swept the room through;
For the Prof. cast a gloom
O'er the entire drawing-room,
But I don't think he meant it, do you?

A fair form and sweet face
In the door takes its place,
And soon the sly Prof. is there too;
And he dropped one eyelid
While he smiled, yes he did,
But I don't think he meant it, do you?

Soon they wandered away,
Though to where I can't say,
For the walls hid the twain from our view;
Somewhat later they sped
Down the walk, and he said (?)
But I don't think he meant it, do you?

To her buggy they came
And the Prof. acquired fame
In the eyes of the whole Senior crew;
For to help her he placed
His strong arm round her waist,
But I don't think he meant it, do you?

Senior ❁ Banquet

"The Lord will Provide."

Time Indefinite.
Scene Blurred.
Dramatis Personæ WE.

Menu.

Soup.

WET, a la Rainey and Wells.
(To be taken internally with a sponge)
ELECTION, a la Remster.
BOLLER, a la "Young Hutch."
OYSTERS, "in the soup."

Fish.

Cod Liver. Suckers (vintage of '93).

Entrees.

Potatoes, with eyes closed.
Chicken Salad (Democratic Roosters).
Baked Beans, a la Golden.
Cabbage, not to be smoked on Campus.
Pickles. Boned Tomatoes.

Meats.

Faculty Roast.
Wiener Wurst with Holland Sauce.
Turkey, swell front.
Goose, "Prep." stuffing.
Chicken, two pair, legs up. Tongue.

Game.

Poker. Shell.

Pastries.

Pudding, a la Wabash B. B. Club.
Mince Pie. Cakes.

Fruits.

Bananas. Oranges. Grapes. Apples.

Nuts.

"Chestnuts." Filberts,
Brazil Nuts. Walnuts.

Liquids.

Lemonade (with Lemons) Aqua Pura
Chocolate. Cider (McM^{een}'s extra.)

Rules to be Observed.

No mustache cups furnished.
Act simply, as if you were accustomed
to doing things properly.
Broken furniture will be charged to the
Prof. in charge.
As there are no ladies present the guests
will be allowed to eat with a knife.

Toasts. Response.

Our Class, - - - O. M. Jones
"They were honored in their generation
and were the glory of the times."

Our Senior Girl, - - - W. L. Horn
"We'll make thee glorious by our pen,
and famous by our sword."

The Faculty, - - - S. M. Saltmarsh
"To half Purdue a standing jest,
A perfect nuisance to the rest."

Our Religion, - - - C. Crowell
"Our religion at best is an anxious wish
like that of Rabelais, a great, perhaps."

"The Folks at Home," - - - D. Lotz
"I thank you for your voices; your most
sweet voices."

'89 As Editors, - - - Dan Royce
"He must needs go that the devil drives."

The Girl at Home, - - - Arch Blair
"Where your treasure is, there will your
heart be also."

"The Other Half of Purdue," H. Caraway
"God made them, and therefore let them
pass for men."

The Class Pony, - - - C. E. Middleton
"A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a
horse!"

"The Purdue," - - - J. M. Sholl
"She is not dead, but sleepeth."

Castanea, - - - J. T. McCutcheon
"Old, yet ever new."

The Absent Members, - - - M. Levistein
"So near, yet so far."

Our Beardless Youths, - Paul H. Chapin
"The whiskers that they longed for
never came."

Our Sports, - - - B. H. Dörner
"To the victors belong the spoils."

Reminiscences, - By the Entire Company
"Bliss in possession will not last;
Remembered joys are never past."

Calendar.

'88-'89.

. . .

- Sept. 6. College opened.
- Oct. 7. Purdue vs. Wabash, at Crawfordsville. Score 6 to 5 in favor of Purdue B. B. C.
- Oct. 13. Gov. Hill, of New York, receives the Purdue Democratic clubs at the Lahr House parlors.
- Oct. 16. Faculty reception.
- Oct. 30. Hallowe'en eve. Brass band discourses vile Melody till stopped by Professors.
- Nov. 13. Republican jollification.
- Nov. 17. Carlyle trial.
- Nov. 22. Death of Miss Annie Anderson.
- Nov. 24. Funeral.
- Nov. 28. Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 10. Anderson memorial services in the University chapel.
- Dec. 11. Organization of Purdue "Strings."
- Dec. 12. Disbanding of Purdue "Strings."
- Dec. 13. General sorrow on account of the "Strings."
- Dec. 19. Holiday vacation begins.
- Jan. 2. Opening of winter term.
- Jan. 9. Rentz-Santley troupe at "Grand."
- Jan. 11. Philalethean open meeting. Carlyle open meeting.
- Jan. 18. Irving open meeting.
- Jan. 24. Emersonian open meeting.
- Jan. 26. Pres. Smart entertains the Senior class in honor of Lieut.-Gov. Chase.
- Feb. 1. Seniors have a class meeting.
- Feb. 6. Legislators of State visit Purdue.
- Feb. 7. Walter Thomas Mills lectures in chapel under the auspices of the Sigma Chi.
- Feb. 23. Senior stag banquet.
- Feb. 26. Received word from Indianapolis that the appropriation bill had passed. Great jollification.
- Feb. 27. Celebration resumed.

- Feb. 28. Celebration closes. (In several instances the celebration business is still thriving, each Saturday night being devoted to that vocation.)
- March 14. Philalethean entertainment.
- March 15. Carlyle trial.
- March 17. St. Patrick's Day observed quietly at the college.
- March 19. Pharmics' commencement day.
- March 25. Spring term opens.
- April 2. Irving annual.
- April 3. Philalethean annual.
- April 4. Emersonian annual.
- April 5. Carlyle annual.
- April 6. Faculty reception did not occur.
- April 8. Editors appointed for '89 annual.
- May 1. Junior entertainment.
- May 11. Carlyle picnic.
- May 18. Sophomore picnic.
- May 29. Receive "DEBRIS" from printers.
- June 2-6. Commencement festivities, including class day, literary and athletic exercises, Baccalaureate address, lecture before the united literary societies, microscopical *soiree*, society and fraternity banquets, Senior reception, Alumni meeting and banquet, etc., etc., etc.

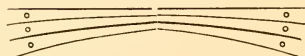


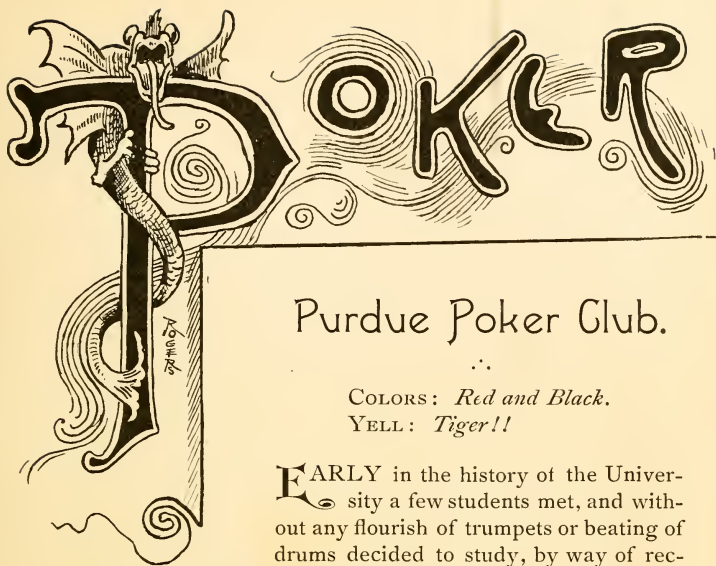


Program for Commencement Week.

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- Sunday, June 2. Baccalaureate Address, by Rev. H. A. Cleveland, of Indianapolis, Ind.
- Monday, June 3. 9 A. M., Entrance Examinations begin.
9 A. M., Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
8 P. M., Address before the United Literary Societies, by Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, Ill. Subject: "Present Obligations of Christian Scholarship."
- Tuesday, June 4. 10 A. M., Class-day Literary Exercises.
2 P. M., Class-day Athletic Exercises.
8 P. M., Literary Exercises of the Alumni Association.
10 P. M., Literary Society Banquets. ¹
- Wednesday, June 5. 9:30 A. M., Commencement Exercises.
1 P. M., Alumni Reunion and Dinner.
10 P. M., Fraternity Banquets.





Purdue Poker Club.

COLORS: *Red and Black.*

YELL: *Tiger!!*

EARLY in the history of the University a few students met, and without any flourish of trumpets or beating of drums decided to study, by way of recreation and profit, ($\pm$) that department of the "science of wealth" known as "exchange." Being intensely patriotic, they chose the American game of "Poker." At this time the founders of the club fell into a very common error, and thought money was wealth; they have since found that "experience" and "*an alibi*" were equally desirable.

No display being made, and no records being kept, this organization did not attract the attention from the "powers that were" that it deserved. But, finally, at the instance of one who had exchanged specie for experience, the Faculty investigated the workings of the club. The testimony taken showed that two-thirds of the witnesses examined, mostly guests of the club, were "about even," while the other third, members of the club, were a "little ahead." This, in the opinion of the "powers," was entirely opposed to the "orthodox" system, and, therefore, the club was suppressed. But "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," and the club is in

The Eighth Seal of Revelation.

∴

THERE is no evidence so convincing as true prophecy revealed. Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the year, for it is the number of the year of a generation of men, sages, sports, philosophers and preachers, and their number is written with two digits. If to the second, times itself, the first be added, the number is equaled, and if to the year thrice the number of the propheciers of the Fathers of Israel be added, the digits are reversed.

Those who foretold the coming of Isaac were three, hence thrice their number equals nine; the necessary known term for the solution :

Let x = the digit in ten's place.

Let y = the digit in unit's place.

Then $y^2 + x = 10x + y$ (1)

and $10x + y + 9 = 10y + x$ (2)

$9y - 9x = 9$ (3) $y - x = 1$ (4)

$x = y - 1$ (5)

from (1) $y^2 - y = 9x = 9y - 9$ (6)

$y^2 - 10y = -9$ (7)

$y^2 - 10y + 25 = 16$ (8)

$y - 5 = 4$ (9)

$y = 9$

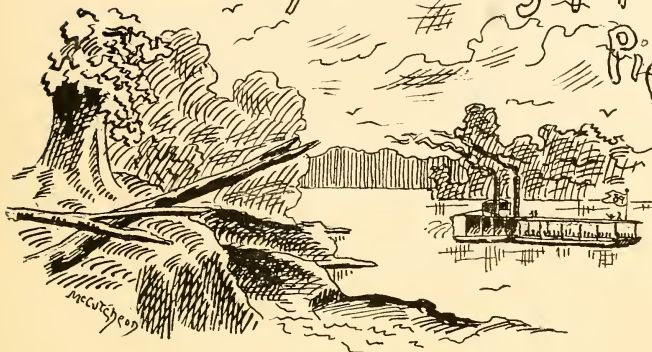
∴ $x = 8$

Hence the number is 89, and the truth of the prophecy is established.

Senior Class Statistics.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Age.</i>	<i>Weight.</i>	<i>Size of Foot.</i>	<i>Politics.</i>	<i>Ambition.</i>	<i>Habit.</i>	<i>Favorite Drink.</i>
Middleton.....	29	99	3	Greenback.	To be a man.	Living.	Oyster soup.
Chapin.....	11	183	8	Whig.	To graduate.	Reading song books.	Dormitory water.
Cory.....	23	86	7	Labor.	To be fat.	Getting drunk.	Cashew.
Caraway.....	98	54	12	Young Men's Party.	To be young.	Powdering.	"Sequa."
Horn.....	19	140	8	American.	To be ladies' man.	Ponying.	Two beers.
Searcy.....	15	113	Very large.	Democrat.	To play poker.	Cussing faculty.	Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-
Saltmarsh.....	40 or 50.	10 stone	9	Senior (Ag.)	To get higher in world.	Rooming on 3d floor.	ing Syrup.
Hutchison.....	13	418 (Troy)	2 (giant's size)	Republican.	To be like Prof. Test.	Getting drunk.	CS ₂
McGrath.....	16	Just right.	2 or 3 or 4.	Y. M. C. A.	Little mixed.	Being angelic.	Lemonade.
Dorner.....	18	49	Wouldn't tell.	Prohibition.	To be tough.	Carrying the banner.	Soda, please.
Jones.....	40	124	6½	Abolitionist.	To be Pres. of U. S.	Stealing.	Alcohol.
Pifer.....	4	11	41	Woman's Rights.	To cook.	F'lunking.	Kerosene.
Rainey.....	26	36	10	War Democrat.	To think.	Looking wise.	Tea.
Lotz.....	20	100	4	Votes for the best man.	To be 8 feet tall.	Has none.	Gin.
King.....	24	145	6	King.	Wouldn't tell.	Holding full house.	St. Jacob's Oil.
Howe.....	16	All right in his way, but don't weigh much.	Don't want the girls to know.	Labor.	To be a minister.	Singing.	A smile.
Shaw.....	12	160	10	Unknown.	To be a woman.	Cheating.	Whisky.
McCutcheon.....	Mar'able	106	13	Wayland's Politics.	To wear smaller hat.	Hearing 10 o'clock bell.	Gastor oil.
Sholl.....	69	154	6	Has not decided.	To flirt.	Laughing at pro's jokes.	Gum varnish.
Royse.....	17	126	1	Red Headed Democrat.	To be on the "Purdue"	Running to point of order.	Min. make.
Levistein.....	22	187½	8	Sport.	To be a saint.	Singing.	Don't know.
Blair.....	35	187	16	Repub. or Dem.	To raise cash.	Playing favorite tune.	I think it's Port.
Crowell.....	Uncertain.	143	6	President.	To be or not to be.	Bad.	Turpentine.
Wells.....	Who's to sing about.	198	Not numbered.	Royalist.	To die.	Studying.	Cider (McM xx extra).
Davidson.....	64	64	Different sized feet.	Infantry.	To get through.	Kicking ab'ut ev' thing.	"Acid Phosphorous."
Rogers.....	Giddy.	112	Does not wear shoes.	Has one of his own.	To be Dutch gardener.	Rushing the growler.	Glue.
					To be Dutch gardener.	Rushing the growler.	Water.

Story of the '89 Soph Picnic



FORTH upon the raging Wabash,
 On the shining river water,
 With their baskets heavy laden
 Brimming full the wicker baskets,
 There once sailed out on a morning,
 On a soft and happy morning,
 A big band of jolly students
 In the gallant steamer Russell.

'T was the picnic of the Soph'mores,
 Eighteen eighty-nine the class was,
 And behold ! they now were sailing,
 Sailing on the festive steamer,
 Straight out in the turbid current
 With the prow toward the southland,
 With the destination Black-Rock.

Gay the crowd and jolly were they,
 For their hearts with joy were throbbing,
 For their eyes with pleasure sparkled
 As the steamer speeding onward,
 Plowed the stream in dancing billows,

Threw the spray far out behind her.

Rising, sinking on the billows
Without pausing, without kicking,
Onward sailed the gallant steamer,
Till Lafayette was disappearing,
Till her domes and lofty towers,
Down behind the hills were sinking,
Till the hum of city bustle
With the wind was gently mingled.
Far in front and down the river,
Glimmering through a veil of shimmer,
Hazy by the heated vapor,
There appeared the distant hill lands
Purpled by the maze of distance,
Blending off into the azure
Of the unflecked dome above them.
And behind them on the billows,
One long track and trail of splendor
Rippled lightly as they sped on,
Dancing in the sunshine gayly ;
On the shores grew banks of flowers,
On the air exhaling perfume
That was wafted on the soft breeze
To the throbbing steamer Russell.
Southward thus they sailed exulting,
They, the gay and festive Sophomores,
The great class of '89 did,
With their friends, their heart companions,
On the steamer there beside them
Bent on pleasures and on feasting,
Bent on lightsome fun and frolic,
Thus they steamed toward the Black Rock
Fifteen miles below the city.
You shall hear of what they then did,
How they fared throughout the voyage ;
Of the mishaps that beset them,
Of the tough luck that they had then.
You will hear the trick the boat played
And the horse play of the Soph'mores,
Besides some more refreshments

That I now will tell thee straightway.
Only list, and I will tell thee.
As the steamer Russell floated
Downward on the rapid current,
There was gaiety upon her,
Merriment among the Sophomores,
Who were dancing with a vigor
In the mazes of the war-dance ;
Swinging also in the hammocks
With their sweet and winsome maidens,
Pouring taffy in their earlets ;
In the earlets of the maidens ;
Shooting out toward the shoreland
With their little Flobert rifles,
Shooting Jaspers who were bathing
In the water near the shoreland .
And some sat upon the gunwales
Chewing gum called tutti frutti,
Watching those engaged in dancing,
Or else talking of the weather.
In the middle of the vessel,
(In the barge the part back farthest,)
Stood a barrel full of water,
Water mixed with ice and lemons,
Put there for the gallant Soph'mores
To get full when they were thirsty.
At the helm wheel of the vessel
Stood the sable-bearded pilot,
With his mouth full of tobacco,
And his eyes with apprehension,
For he looked down at the Soph'mores
Crowding round that mammoth barrel,
Crowding round it by the dozens,
Yelling wildly for the dipper,
And he spoke then very softly,
Said the steamer would go under,
Said the weight around the barrel
Would capsize her sure as thunder.
And he spoke unto the Soph'mores
Telling them just what would happen,

But they told him he was crazy,
Full of burning fire water ;
Told him to get off the world
Or they'd throw him in the water,
Quickly throw him in the water.
Then they went on with their horse play
Just as if no one had spoken,
Just as if nothing had happened.
But as all on board were happy,
As the dancing very gay was,
Just as things were coming smoothly,
The old steamer, the old Russell,
In a manner quite erratic,
Seemed to think we were at Black Rock,
To think everything did not go ;
For she there began to tremble,
Straight began to shake and tremble,
And they felt it rising, rising,
Slowly through the air ascending,
Paused a moment, but a moment,
Then plunged down into the water,
Down in the river plunged she.
Oozing, oozing, ever oozing,
Came the water through the bottom,
Came the water quite presumptuous
Up into the rotten Russell.
Quickly all was hurry-scurry,
A mad scene of havoc awful—
Maidens wildly running hither,
Skirts and ribbons circulating
Through the atmosphere around them.
Everything was quite chaotic.
Some jumped out into the water,
Others sank upon the wet deck
Praying for some kindly succor
To come down unto their rescue,
Save them from a death untimely,
Save them from a grave liquidous.
Still some others not of death thought,
Quite ignored the golden stairway,

But felt sad because the baskets,
The big baskets full of free lunch,
Had been saturated badly
With the dirty river water,
With the muddy river water.
Then Joker Hill, whose sable lilacs
In the south wind wildly fluttered,
Got his crew of boatmen gathered
In the life-boats of the steamer,
Softly laughed and softly gurgled,
Pushed off from the rotten Russell,
Said good-bye to none on board her,
But straight started up the river,
Up the river to the city ;

* * * * *

And the waters softly rippled,
Laved the low and barren shoreland,
And the wind up from the marshes,
From the meadows and the timber,
Came unto them sad and sighing,
And bore with it mournful singing,
Coming from the woodland far.
But at last the gallant Sophomores
Their wandering wits recovered,
Got their saturated baskets
And sprang out upon the sand-banks.
Then the sun, the golden warrior,
Through the sky was swiftly sailing,
Throwing hot and burning arrows
Down upon the wrathful Sophomores.
Ploughed ground upon their right lay,
On their left there rolled the river,
To the south lay marshy jungles,
To the north was weedy woodland.
To their right the only way was,
To go elsewhere would be foolish.
Then two messengers they sent out
O'er the sea of rolling furrows ;
Sent them out to reconnoitre—
Out to find the railroad station,

Or to find some country Jasper
Who had wagons for to haul them,
Haul them o'er the sea of furrows,
Haul them to the railroad station.
They for hours onward journeyed
Without resting, without pausing,
Over fences, over ditches,
Meeting every tribulation,
On the rocky road they traveled.
Thus they journeyed, till before them
Rose a modest country farm-house,
Almost covered from the sunlight
By the vines that clung around it,
By the rose and morning-glory
That around it hung so thickly.
At the gate there stood a farmer,
Stood a very aged Teuton
Who looked on them with suspicion,
Who regarded them with wonder.
Him they told of all their troubles,
Of the steamer, of the water ;
Told him all about the furrows
And the heavy laden baskets ;
Asked him to come out and take them
To the nearest railroad station ;
Told him that they all would pay him
Anything that he requested.
So he said that he would do it,
Would be ready in a minute,
Told them to await there for him,
Said he'd hurry and get ready.
So he got his sons and daughters
And his wife and hired servants,
Hitched up all his buggies, wagons ;
Started out toward the steamer ;
All the Sophomores were discovered
Just exactly as they left them,
Sitting 'round upon the sand-banks,
Dancing on the sunken Russell,
Giving taffy to the maidens

And occasionally kicking.
The old farmer, the old Teuton,
Hauled them out toward the station,
Got them out into the ploughed ground
And then struck them for his money ;
Said his bill was forty dollars;
Said that he would have no kicking,
But that all must pay their money.
Then the Soph'mores cussed him wildly,
Told him that they'd never pay him,
Said that they'd get out and walk first,
Swore they'd only give him twenty.
But he said his wheat was planted
On the sea of furrows round them,
And that he would prosecute them
If they'd trample on the ploughed ground.
So they saw the case was ground-hog,
That they'd have to pay the Teuton
Or be taken to the Russell.
So they paid him very sadly
And rode onward wrapped in silence ;
Rode onward to the station,
Where they got out softly cussing
And awaited for the "special,"
Which was ordered from the city.
Upward through the evening twilight,
Rose the silver disc of Luna,
And the air was white with moonlight
As they waited, softly waited,
For the "special" that they longed for.
And the hours were swiftly fleeting,
Every minute it grew later.

But at last, about at midnight,
Came the special on the Wabash,
Which they had telegraphed for,
And which now they quickly boarded,
Boarded happy, sleepy, tired,
Said "good night" and soon were sleeping.

* * * * *



“Preps. pass.”

“Make your last days your best days.”

“Please refrain from conversation in the library.”

“I was not feeling well last Friday evening.”

“Mr. —— is fined for disorder.”

“Attention!”

“Purdue is a school of applied science.”

“We will join in singing No. 94.” [Very sere.]

“That will do for the present.”

“Learning to draw is learning to see.” [Old prov.]

“The nomenclature is very simple; the substance has a very characteristic odor.”

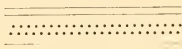
“I strongly suspect —.” [From ancient tablet.]

“When I was in Kansas.”

“With humble reverence,” etc.

“It affords me much pride to look out over the happy and intelligent faces of these young men and young women.”
[Rostrum chestnut.]

“ The lecture next Sunday will be delivered by.”
“ Light of the morning, which brings us hope, and the
shadows of the evening, which bring us rest.”
“ Quarantine.”
“ Kag.”
“ Look out for ‘Test.’ ”
“ Water ! ” “ Water ! ”
“ Is it pretty near chapel time ? ”



Patriotic Song.

..

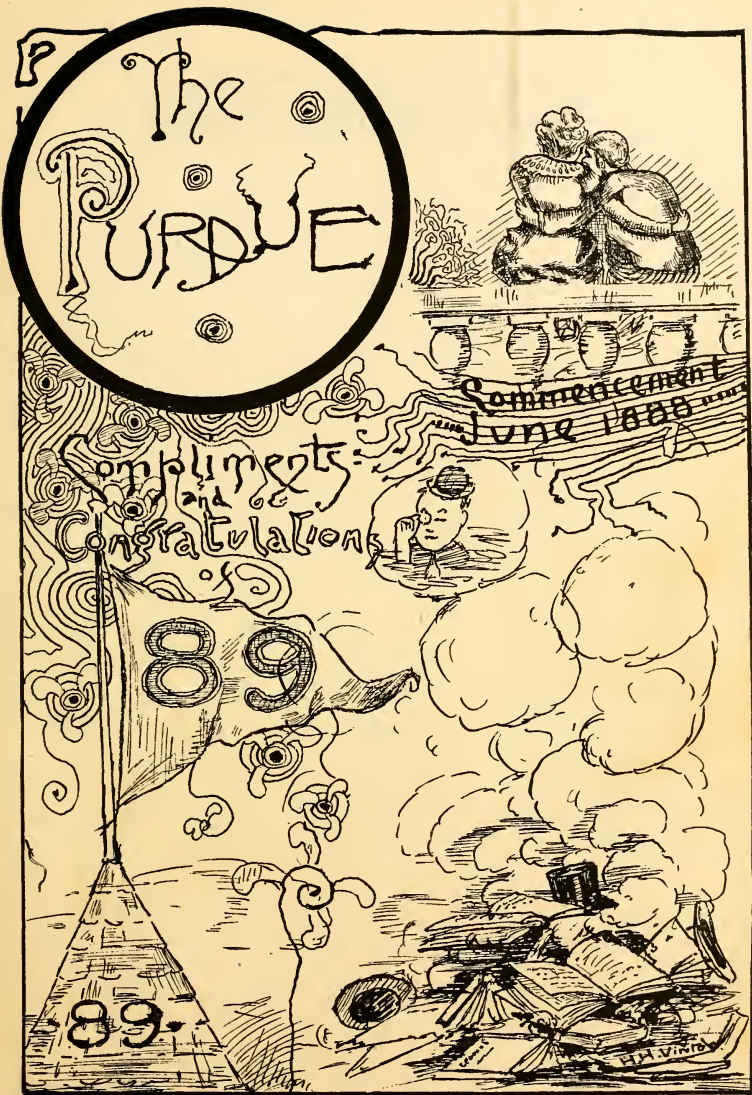
She's the flower of the college,
The Class of '89;
Purdue has not another class
That is one-half so fine.
So fill up your beakers
With nectar pure as wine,
And we'll drink her to the health
Of the Class of '89.

YAHOO, '89.





YE AGRICULTURAL STUDENT.



AS WE LEFT IT.



Conversational Struggles.

..

HE MEANT WELL.

KEENE SWIFT, '90.—“And so you do not admire girlish names, Miss Ethel?”

ETHEL CARAMEL, '91.—“I think ‘Ethel’ a very pretty and appropriate name for one of my age, but what will my friends call me when I am 45 or 50 years old?”

K. S., '90.—“Why, Miss Caramel, of course.” And he never understood why the mercury took such a sudden drop.

THE PROPER THING.

HE.—Is this your first visit to Purdue?

SHE.—Yes, sir.

(Some minutes intermission.)

HE.—You enter Freshman, I believe?

SHE.—Yes, sir.

(One and one-half minutes elapse.)

HE.—How do you like the University?

SHE.—Oh, very much indeed, sir!

(One minute elapses.)

HE.—I suppose everything seems new and strange?

SHE.—Well, yes, it does, somewhat.

(One-half minute.)

HE.—Would you consent to wear my badge?

SHE.—Oh, thank you! Isn't it pretty? What are these funny letters?

QUITE ENOUGH, DON'T YOU THINK?

SCENE.—Tennis court.

PERSONÆ. { Mr. Faylon Flunk, '92.
 { Miss Prim, '71 (age uncertain).

HE.—(After desultory playing) I say, you're forty, love,
ar'nt you?

SHE.—Sir? ! * * * ! — — ? ? —

WELL UP IN THE CLASSICS.

TOM, '90.—Jack, do you like classical literature?

JACK, '92.—You bet, just live amongst the old masters;
got shelves full of musty volumes.

TOM, '90.—Ever read "Homer's Iliad?"

JACK, '92.—Don't believe I remember. How does it
begin?





CHAPTER I.

THE COUNTRY.

NOT unlike the neighboring country is Purdue. The same mean height above the sea level is noticeable, and can not escape observation even by a stranger. This is one of the features that render the landscapes so attractive to the numerous visitors. The land is high, which is in harmony with the minds of those living there; also, dry, another characteristic possessed by many of the natives.

Journeying westward from Lafayette the traveler crosses the Wabash river. This beautiful stream is one of great renown. Its waters are clear and translucent. The traveler may pause here for a short time, watching the sparkling waters slowly flow over the 40th parallel, and dancing ever onward, it at last dances lightly over the horizon into the distance. After a wearisome ascent of the low stretch of table-land that lies in the west land, the traveler is greeted by a fresh gust of wind. This he will immediately recognize as coming from Purdue, chiefly by its freshness, and, to a certain extent, by its windiness. If provided with a cane and a good serviceable guide-book, the rest of his journey may be traversed with perfect ease. If any difficulty is encountered in finding Purdue, the observance of the following direction will obviate it: After leaving the confines of

Chauncey, and traveling westward, the traveler will notice a group of buildings on the right hand side of the road. If this group does not contain among them a fine, large and elegantly equipped gymnasium, it is Purdue. If it does, however, it is not Purdue. Around the University an air of refinement prevails, which is very gratifying. Over the University there constantly hangs a delightful and fragrant, as well as useful, atmosphere of nitrogen and oxygen, also very gratifying. To the extreme south is the gravel road. Some thirty yards south of this is the United States Experiment Station, where they experiment with mother Nature. To the far north, looking out over an expanse of ploughed landscape, broken here and there by smiling forest land and laughing brooklets, stands the fencing hall, guard house, officers' headquarters, and the soldier factory. Surrounding these buildings are beautiful trees, rising into regions of perpetual air.

Between the officers' headquarters and the experiment station are the college buildings, grouped artistically around a two-sided rectangle, constructed for that purpose. Comprising the college buildings are University hall, Art hall, Engine house, Mechanical hall, Dormitory for young men, Physical and Chemical laboratory, Pierce Conservatory, two spaces shortly to be occupied by the projected chapel and Electrical hall, besides many beautiful minor features, too beautiful to mention. In front of University hall—the largest and most imposing of the group—there nestles down in the smooth bosom of the extensive lawn, almost buried in dewy grass, the college tennis courts. Here is where the members of the various tennis clubs spring lightly into the air and deftly hammer the tennis balls out into the hazy purple of distance. Hard by is the last resting place of John Purdue, our benefactor, whose body, since his death in 1876, has serenely reposed within the shades of the many buildings created by his munificence. What could be more appropriate and fitting?

CHAPTER II.

THE PEOPLE—CHARACTERISTICS, CUSTOMS, MANNERS—ALSO, LACK OF MANNERS.

An ordinary, every-day resident of this world, dropped suddenly into the twenty-acre campus of Purdue, would doubtless soon encounter many things of an extremely interesting nature. Happily, most of those dropped into the campus are decidedly out of the ordinary one way or the other. The first thing the stranger would notice is that while the students vary somewhat in height, nearly all of them are short, especially during commencement week. This fact was gleaned from an interview with the lady who dispenses brain food at the nominal rate of \$2.50 per week. Equally strange is the fact that in this center of learning there should be marked cannibalistic tendencies, in other words, the inhabitants live on each other. When a resident receives a letter containing a pink slip, which bears certain desirable figures, he is marked as a victim, and his greedy companions pounce upon him and live on him until some newer and more desirable victim presents himself. Frequently one victim will last five or six cannibals for one whole week. It is not known when this strange custom was introduced, but it is now generally practiced.

RACE DIVISIONS.

The Purdueites are a branch of the Aryan race, and represent the ultimate development of that division, being a complex mixture of the Slav, Celt, Saxon, Star, Chump, etc., etc. They combine the capacity of the German with the intellectual vigor of the ancient Roman, and the untamed exuberance of the modern cow-boy. Some remote connection with the North American Indian is also indicated by the prominent cheek which most of the inhabitants keep with them in case of an emergency.

LANGUAGE.

A majority of the people speak English; others say "have saw" and "neyether." The Hoosier dialect is spoken

by a small division of the people known as elocutionists, or would-be-Riley's. A mighty effort is being made to graft the French and German languages into the parent stock. The experiment is being performed on the young ladies of the tribe, and several of them can now quickly master a French play—when assisted by a complete translation. The introduction of German is found difficult, from the fact that it is impossible to produce the guttural sound while chewing gum. The “dead languages” at Purdue are not only very dead, but are also buried and partially decomposed. Periodical attempts at resurrection and resuscitation are made, but to all appearances these attempts will continue to be fruitless. The language used in the physical laboratory at times is very peculiar, and is similar to that employed by the unlucky Purdueite who gets exempted in all studies except one, the mark in that being 84 per cent., and waits three days for an examination.

SOCIAL CUSTOMS.

Purdue is exerting itself to break away from the arbitrary rules that have held modern society in their thralldom. The tendency is toward unfettered informality, the only obstacle being an occasional interference by an unfeeling Faculty. The usual mode of salutation among the young ladies is an earnest osculation, producing a sound similar to that made by pulling a fence-post out of soft clay. Among the male portion the salutation is either a slight inclination of the head or a vacant stare in an opposite direction. The home life of the Purdueite is simplicity itself—a few books, a cheerful steam heater, a flickering gas jet, a homelike table, four chairs, some choice theatrical and cigarette lithographs on the walls, and, in some cases, a trunk. And their little existence is rounded off with sleep. In speaking of the social customs at Purdue, it might be well to state that the author is the first to work in this field, as it was not known until recently that such things existed at the place.

AMUSEMENTS AND RECREATIONS.

The principal forms of amusement at Purdue are: hearts, newmarket, whist, going out calling, tulu, ten-cent

shows, Happy Hollow, Tecumseh's Trail, Y. M. C. A., high teas, poker, tennis, chapel, etc. It will thus be seen that Purdue with all its vaunted intellectuality is not entirely given over to integral and differential calculus or the theory of unconscious cerebration. The form of recreation known as "push" is very popular with mathematicians, involving as it does various phases of the great theory of chance. Others, who have no reputation as mathematicians, occasionally trifle with the game, and afterward, in calmer moments, regret it exceedingly.

DRESS.

Several styles of dress are in vogue at Purdue, there being no established fashion. One of the prettiest as well as most picturesque costume is that worn by many of a clan known as Freshmen. Its beauty lies in its simplicity. A description would only confuse the reader. The young men in the dormitory during the study hours are generally attired in a very witty manner, brevity being wit.

RELIGION.

The Purdueites are a very devout set, attending services every morning at 10:15. Nothing could be more certainly indicative of the religious fervor of the people than the haste with which they obey the summons to this morning worship. They often push and crowd each other in a frantic manner in order to gain admission to the chapel before the choir sings. In ancient times it was the custom to go up on the highest mountains to hold services. Purdue has no mountain, but the top floor of a large building forms a very good substitute.



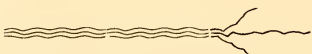
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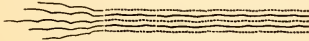
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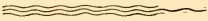
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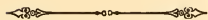
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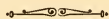
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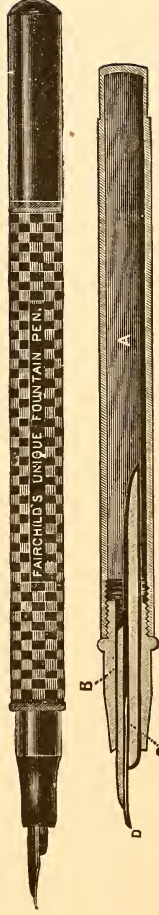
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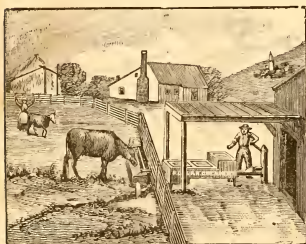
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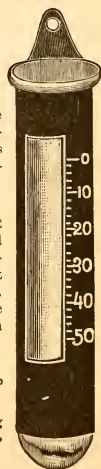
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